

Moderate easterly winds, Cloudy with patches of light rain. Noon Temp: 60.7 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1960.



New Territories.

\$1 million

for HK

refugees

The Norwegian Re-

fugee Council has de-

cided to give Chinese

refugees living in Hong-

kong 1.6 million kroner

(HK\$1,320,000); and a

half a million kroner

(HK\$420,000) for trans-

porting refugees from

Hongkong to countries

where they can settle

Protestant

objection

pools

down.—AP.

Qslo, Feb. 9.



# commen

R Khrushchev's declara-IVI tion in Moscow yesterday will come as a shock to the West. Particularly those who, with the British Premier, Mr Harold Machave been the stnunchest advocates of summit talks.' It seems to vindicate Mr Eisenhower's reluctance to meet the Russians and while the future of Berlin and West Germany is not the only East-West problem calling for settlement, the West has now to make sure that it is not going to meet the intransigence all along the line.

The Soviet Premier is forever Russīn's sinatressing cerity. But this is no guarantee that chasms separating East and West can be spunned. In fact before a summit meeting the West will want new evidence that some tangible result—other than complete failure - is assured. What has the uncompromising Khrushchev to offer which can be reckoned a contribution to world

TAR Khrushchev makes no bones about sacrificing the National Union of Railwaysafety of the satellites in threaten to walk out at midclearly shows his contempt a pay raise. for the scrawny scrap of which Germany to wrest from and for the men the people of East Germany underground system. count for nothing. The European satellites demand the division-and there is the end of the matter. And what kind of leaders are who sanction this country? Surely only those wage dispute. who are clutching at

Mr Khrushchev should not forget history. Out of the frustrations of the Weimar Republic arose the Hitler dictatorship. The Rhineland and the Saar could not be separated from the German state. And while the Adenauer regime may be forced to accept the continued division of their country, the temptation for disgruntled Germans on both sides of the Iron Curtain to look back to the heyday of the Swastika. will grow more compelling and appealing. Particularly since its resurgence has recently been so strikingly demonstrated.

TXTHETHER Mr Khrushwas expressing his own views to the Italian President, or is under game. If Russin persists eral public".

Business in Northern Ireland's can be postponed until the also declared Soviet leaders are brought the European satellites is should be ruled.

# ENGULF

### Frantic scream starts rush

No.

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

More than 200 people fled for their lives flame swept through 21 squatter huts PUZZLES POLITICIANS at Chai Wan this morning.

Several people had amazing

escapes from death and injury

as the flerce blaze fanned by a

light wind raced through the

huts within a matter of minutes.

tion of the village shortly after

The fire started in No. 3 sec-

The alarm was raised by an

old woman who dashed from her

blazing hut situated at the top

Hearing the woman's frantic

creams the hut dwellers fled

from their homes without even

bothering to collect their posses-

Within five minutes the

Despite desperate attempts by

entire a hillside was burning

153 homeless

villagers all the huts in the

At one stage it was feared

that the blaze may spread to

a further section. However fire-

men from seven brigades which

had rushed to the scene,

brought the blaze under control.

families or 153 people were

It was later learned that 28

One person was slightly in-

Cooked meals were distri-

buted by social welfare workers

and the British Red Cross will

tactory

New York, Feb. 9.

series of explosions -

blowing up small buildings

like a string of Chinese

firecrackers - swept

through a fireworks fac-

A state trooper said 25 people

were believed to be in the first

of the 18 small frame buildings

"I don't know if any of them

and ambulances here," he added.

buildings, because they're burn-

ing and igniting other buildings.

ANOTHER BLAST

to go up anytime now. It should

said she appeared to be suffer-

blasts started, a raging fire was

"We're expecting another one

got out or not," he said.

be a hell of a blast."

ing mostly from shock.

windows in nearby houses.

to blow up.

tory in Maryland today.

section were destroyed.

made homeless.

of the hill.

### DESPERATE BID · TO HEAD OFF STRIKE

London, Feb. 9. Government tonight tried to head off a nationwide rail strike which threatens to paralyse the

A spokesman for the Ministry of Labour unnounced its chief industrial commissioner, Mr P. H. Wilson, will meet tomorrow with representatives of for the men whose 355,000 members Eastern Europe. And he night on Sunday unless they get distribute clothing at 4 p.m.

### CRIPPLING

Tonigot's Government anneuncement came as the nation who rule it under Moscow's braced for a crippling sail guidance today. It will be transport stoppage that would noticed that the feelings of include London's enormous

> The threatened stoppage also would affect transport of food, milk and fuel to national urban markets.

The NUR chiefs met today denial of freedom and who with representatives of the are content to accept a Trades Union Council for four hours in an attempt to reach permanent division of their some kind of solution to the

After the meeting, TUC leaders said they were "unable to render further assistance."-AP.

### campaign violence sporadic

Belfast, Feb. 9. The campaign of violence The series of blasts broke launched in Northern Ireland three years ago by the outlawed Irish Republican Army organisa- tion dump reportedly containtion has dwindled into ing about three tons of TNT .-"sporadic attacks on life AP. and property."

The Governor General, Lord Wakehurst, said this today. Reading the Queen's speech at the opening of the new session of the Northern Ireland Parlinment, he said this was due proved in recent months, it mainly to government measures, is hard to tell. But either the exemplary discharge of their he leaves the West duties by the police and the alternative than to armed forces and by "the complay the same diplomatic mendable good sense of the gen-

many, the summit meeting the end of last year, the governor

Present high employment in to realise that the West has the shipbuilding industry was no intention of accepting expected to continue in the permanence of the immediate future but a general Curtain anywhere, decline in the aircraft producthat only the self- | tion had caused much anxiety. expression of the people of The governor hoped that an Important project planned for producing freighter planes in the paramount factor in Northern Ireland would give determining how and by continuing employment to many countries | workers for some years shead .--

QUEEN'S DECISION

The Queen's decision to introduce the new royal surname of Mountbatten-Windsor has surprised and puzzled politicians.

### **MILLION** TO ONE FREAK HAND

Texarkana, Feb. 9. When Maurice Silberberg redecided to take up contract bridge.

made an opening bid of Palace.

night. Mrs Lee, one of Silberberg's opponents threw down make it. Silberberg did make it, with

case. He had been dealt all 13 spades—a once in a lifetime, million to one that hand.

### Taken to hospital in plastic bag

Idaho Falls, Feb. 9. An atomic worker was taken to hospital in a hig transparent plastic bag here last night—as a precaution prevent radiation spreading through the hospital.

The worker, Billy Christiansen, 28, dropped a steel "There are a lot of fire trucks table on his foot and fell "But they can't get close to the against a radioactive piece equipment at the Atomic Energy Odmmission's national reactor texting station.

Physicists decontaminated him but sent him to hospital for He said he helped one elderly treatment of four broken toes. woman away from the scene but |-- Reuter.

### More than an hour after the RN cruiser for Peru

threatening the plant's ammuni-Portsmouth, Feb. 9. Penu today took delivery of six-inch gun cruiser, the 8,871ton former HMS Ceylon.-AP.

### Why France gave 'Suzie' role

Hollywood, Feb. 9. Persistent rumours in Hollywood indicated today that it was a broken romance and not bronchitts that made French-Chinese notress France Nuyen give up her role in "The World of Surle Wong."

Informed sources said that the latest scenes of the film, shot in London, showed that Miss Nuyen had gained weight. These nources said that Miss Nuyen may have been making up in food what

she had lost in remance when actor Marion Brando switched his attentions from her to Filipino-Hungarlan actress Barbara

Lung. Brando and Miss Luna were reported to have Becomo inseparable since Miss Nuyen left Hollywood to film the first scenes of "Suzio Wong" in Hong-

koug. Miss Nuyen and Brando spent their vacation together in Halil last summer. - AFP.

London, Feb. 9.

Yesterday many MPs were asking "Why is any change re-eded? And why it should be announced 30 or 40 years before

ony member of the Royal

family may be directly affected?"

The most widespread assump-

tion was that definite advice had been extended to the Queen by the Mountbatten family. It is known that she consulted Earl Mountbatten months

### QUESTIONS

Puzzled MPs might put down tired a few years ago, he parliamentary questions to the Prime Minister due back from Africa on Monday.

It is hard to see how these He started learning it just a few since ministerial sources them-months ago. Consequently, selves insist that responsibility partners, Mr and Mrs Sam for the Queen's announcement Lee, were startled when he rests with the Cabinet, not the

One thing that is clear is was the last hand of the that reports that the Cabinet clashed on this matter are com-| pictely baseless. two trees and a king and told It is understood that when

Magnillan brought up the declaration in the Cabinet several weeks ago, he took the line that it was natural that Prince Philip like any father should wish his descendunts to bear his surname. And the proposal went through virtually without com-

The Queen's decision clearly was intended as a tribute to her husband, 38-year-old Prince Philip, Mountbatten was the name he adopted on relinquishing his Greek and Danish titles in 1947. . Both supporters and op-

stw it, however, as a triumph for Philip's uncle, the 59-year- enacted certain checks on unold Earl Mountbatten of Burma, Supreme Commander of British military forces. The Earl's pride in his family name is well known. He has no son, now his name will be kept

ponents of the Queen's move

alive in the most Royal possible Yesterday, the left-leaning Daily Mirror, with more than four million circulation, demanded the whole issue be submitted to Parliament.

WARM AFFECTION And Lord Beaverbrook's

Evening Standard said today: that criticism is restrained. But it would have been far better if no occasion for controversy and criticism had been offered." To these complaints the liberal Star replied with a six-column headline: "Leave the Queen

The Daily Mirror's objection to the name Mountbatten lay in its German origin, Until 1917 the Mountbattens, descended like British royalty from Queen Victoria, had the German name Battenberg. Earl' Mountbatten's father, Prince Louis of Battenberg, was hounded from command of the British Navy in World War I because of his German name.

The family anglicised it to Mountbatten in 1917 at the same time as British royalty dropped adopted Windsor.—London Ex- pondent that a number of powers returned to Blantyre (Nyasa- 1957.—Reuter. had turned down requests for returned to Blantyre (Nyasaall their German names and

# ambushed

Rangoon, Feb. 10. in Paon word ambushed, it was for armour and artillery ing him home after his African uwards, announced in the New reported here today.....UPI.

### Hongkong and Japanese businessmen planning a \$22.5 million steel mill for the Colony are investigating three sites in the Building of the mill is expected to begin in two months.

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

However, on one of the sites, the multi-million-dollar Hongkong-Japan joint enterprise will finally be constructed, covering

At first, the new plant will turn out constructional material and other building items made from them.

### Shipbreaking

shipbreaking to ensure a supply of scrap fron. Its future plan is to expand

und wire rods, using furnaces. The industry is a joint endeavour between the Hongkong Metal . Enterprises Ltd.

and Fuji Iron and Steel Co. Lid, in Japan, Mr C. W. Shih, Managing Director of the Hongkong Metal

business and Hongkong, the financial side of the project. He said that except for the eight Japanese technicians the

majority of Protestant staffed with Hongkong people. Churches in Hongkong has protested to Govern- per cent of its steel requirement about the introduct ments from abroad annually.

Hongkong. The Hongkong Christian Council Chairman, Mr S. C' Leung, has written to the Colonial Secretary, Mr Claude

Burgess, saying: "It was with deep regre! that we learned from local newspapers that the Government was not unfavourable to football pools being organised and run in the Colony and was contemplating granting per-

### mission to do this. GAMBLING FEVER

"The extent of the gambling fever and the cylis to which it can lead is well known to the sident of Sangyo Shinko Co.

"The Government itself has limited cambling.

"It is therefore with surprise that we learn that the allowing football pools should be even

"We trust that you will do your utmost to provent permission being given by the Legislative Council or whatever other bedy is responsible."

The Roman Catholic Church view on pools is believed to be that there is nothing morally wrong with the idea, so long as a person taking part can afford "The warm affection in which it and causes no harm to his the Queen is held will ensure family or those for whom he is

Tel Aviv, Feb. 9. Israel is trying to obtain ospecially armour. match the United Arab sian armour.

Defence Minister, revealed this

these arms, and in future, Israel would have to rely for its arms supplies on European production plants-which required the consent of all members of the European-community.

Ho said the Israell arms industry had made considerable strides, especially in the produc-

which of the three sites, one of which is on an island, will be adopted. They are all on private land.

an area of 50,000 to 100,000 documents

The factory will also go into

into production of steel sheets

Enterprises Ltd., told the China Mail this morning that Japan will contribute to the technical

body representing the organisation will be entirely

"As Hongkong imports 60 tion of football pools in our effort will more or less contribute to the Colony's economy," said Mr Shih.

### **Employment**

"At least it will give more workers in Hongkong, besides the United States in connection making use of scrap iron to pro- with the Indo-China settlement duce finished goods on the and with 1956 Anglo-French

Mr Shih said the project has been six months in negotiation. "In September, Mr Minoru Ishida, adviser of Fuji Iron and Steel Co. Ltd., arrived for pre-

liminary discussions. "And last Friday, Mr Ishida and Mr Satara Takushima, Pre-Ltd., of Tokyo, a subsidiary of Fuji, arrived for further talks." Fuji Iron and Steel is one of the big three Japanese steel

companies.

And the Chairman of the Board of the Hongkong Metal Enterprises Lid., is the well- Helicopters today known retired Chinese general, Lt-Gen Yung Chiu-woon, a Division Commander in the 19th Route Army, which frequently went into action against the Japanese during the Sino-Japanese war.

### Dr Banda's release expected

Salisbury, Feb. 9. minute."

some types of heavy arms, General of the Malawi African Congress, said this today. Mr Chirwa, who described.

Republic's offective Rus- himself as a "caretaker" for the detained Congress leader, sald from talks with Mr Jain Macleod, Mr Shimon Peres, Deputy Colonial Secretary, and other British cabinet members gethered pressure was to be seed oil. Built at a cost of \$7 brought."

land," he acided.

London, Feb. 0. Mr : Harold Macmillan, the Fresh elections have been tion of shells and spare parts, Prime Minister, who is 60 to- Queen, who is awaiting the ordered in some areas of Karan including rockets in use by the morrow, will spend his birthday birth of her third child. Ho State after, officials carrying air force, artillery, ammunition quietly in the ship - the Cape- presented 101 men and wemen ballot boxes to the polling office of all calibres and spare parts town Castle - which is bring- with the insignla of their tour.—China Mall Special. | Year bonours Dat,—Reuten,

# memoirs

London, Feb. 9. Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, authorised publication of official documents quoted in the memoirs of his predecessor, Sir Anthony Edon.

This was officially stated to-

Lord Home, Commonwealth Relations Secretary, told a Labour peer, Lord Silkin in the House of Lords that Sir Anthony submitted the text of his book to Mr Macmillan. through Sir Norman Brook, Secretary to the Cabinet.

Lord Silkin asked if the Prime Minister took into account "the mischief that might be done in our relations with the United States in the course of such publications." If so, was it not rather surprising he had permitted publication. Lord Honie: "He took into consideration, no doubt, all the

considerations, political and otherwise, which are 'relevant," The memoirs, published recently in the London Times and the SCM Post in Hongkona. were often critical of actions by armed intervention at Suez.-

# Dramatic rescue

San Francisco, Feb. 9. taking off the crew of 40 of an American tanker carrying wine and oil which ran aground on a shoal near here.

the 8,522-ton Angelo Petri, believed to be the world's biggest wine tanker, began drifting helplessly after setting out from San Francisco for the canal zone. She radioed that she was losing power in heavy seas and that her anchor was dragging on the bottom. Then she went aground,

### HEAVY SEAS

While heavy seas pounded The release of Dr Hastings the tanker and thips and tugs Banda is expected "any raced to her aid, helicopters took off the first three crew members. A consiguard spokes-Orton Chiewa, President man said, "she's in real trouble. We will get the crew off first and then worry about the

The Angelo Petri was carrying 2.5 million gallons of wine from California vineyards to ports in the Caribbean and on the United States cast coast, She biso carried cottonmillion the tanker made her

### Palace investiture

London, Fob. 9. The Duke of Edinburgh today held an investiture at Buckingham Palace on behalf of the

### NOTICE

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THE BANK OF EAST ASIA. LIMITED Forty-First Ordinary Yearly

General Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Bank will be held at the Head Office of the Bank, 10, Des Voeux Rond Central, Hong Kong, on Saturday, the 20th day of February, 1960, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of receiving and considering the Reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet for the year ended 31st December, 1959. and for the election of

The Register of Shares of the Bank will be closed from Wednesday, 10th February, 1960, to Saturday, 20th period no transfer of shares can be registered.

Directors and the appoint-

ment of Auditors.

By Order of the Board KAN TONG PU Chief Manager. Hongkong, 2nd February,

grand ha. Marrier gold geologic grand har and medical propriation and hardy a constitution would go the first the fi OFFICIAL NOTICE

### Proposal to change a Ship's name

I, SUI-LOONG PAO of 19 Java Road, 2nd floor, Hongkong, hereby give notice that in consequence of change of ownership I have applied to the Minister of Transport Civil Aviation under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the British steam ship CAPE NELSON of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 168631 Gross tonnage | sd. 7174.44 tons Register tonnage 4813.77 heretofore Marine Navigation Company Limited, 420 Marina House, Hongkong for permission to change her name to HAPPY SUN-SHINE and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by The Sunshine Shipping Co. Ltd. 4 North Point Terrace, 2nd floor, Hongkong.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 8th day of February 1960. THE SUNSHINE SHIPPING Company Limited.

> SUI-LOONG PAO Director.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

B.S. "CHANGTE"

Arrived 9th February, 1960 Darnaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messra. Wood & Browne at Kowloon Godown at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 12th and Baturday 11th February, 1960, and consignees representatives are requested to be present during survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, .
(H.K.) LTD., Agents. Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd. The China Navigation Co., Ltd.

SAILS:

BAGGAGE:

### countries to poor

# stocks

London, Feb. 9. Good and bad news from next Monday's threatened rail strike negotiations caused an erratic stock market today which nevertheless managed to finish on a generally firm

Steels were typical of the in-February, 1960 (both days dustrial group, leaping ahead at inclusive) during which the start, softening at mid-day and finning near the close. Tobaccos were a consistent bright stol following a dividend hike from Imperial Tobacco. Rubbers were dult and teas gregular,-UPI.

### Closing prices

Olitedged Bonds Brillish Transport 3%, 1978/88-

Consols 21975-249. Consols 455,-271-18/16. Conversion Loan 215%, 1969-Funding Loan 3%. Funding Stock 51/6, 1999/2004-Funding Loan 4%, 1980/90-£9214. Bavings 3%, 1955/65—£12-9/16. Savings 3%, 1960/70—£91-13/18. Savings 3%, 1965/75—£75-11/16.

Barelay's Bank "A" Ltd ord-60s Chartered Bank-62s 6d. Lloyd's Bank "A"-67s 9d. Inaurance Union Insurance Canton-£5-15/16. Aircraft and Motors British Motor Corp. Ord-21s 6d De Bavilland Aircraft-deleted, Ford Motor Co-102s 6d. Hawker Siddeley Group

Standard Triumph International-Distillers Co-35s 9d. South African Brewerles-30s 6d, Building and Materials Associated Portland Cement-73s Goodinas Wall & Lead Ord-48s Pinchin Johnson Associates Ord-

Coal, Steel and Engineering
Babcock & Wilcox Ltd—45a 41gd,
United Steel—79a 9d,
Vickers Ltd—34a 9d,
Food and Tobacco British American Tob. Co., Ltd-Imperial Tobacco Co., Miscellaneous

Doordman Marden Ltd.—4s 715d.
British Oxygen Ltd. Ord.—8s 3d.
Canadian Pacific Rly.—\$48.
De La Rue Co. Ltd. Ord.—684 6d.
Duniop Rubber Co.—24s 1015d.
Hongkong & China Gas.—13s.
Imperial Chemical 57s 1015d. Lyons & Co-75s 9d. Unilever Lid-135a 6d. Bowater Paper Corp Ord-73s 3d. Radio and Electrical Associated Electrical-63a 9d.

Electrical & Musical-49s. Electric Co. 464 Rt. General Electric 425 6d. Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. dei P& O Steam Navigation ord-478 419d. sterry Great Universal Stores "A"-498

Marks & Spencer Ltd-70s 9d. Woolworth F. W. & Co-63s 3d. Textiles Conta J & P. Lid-34s Od. Courtaulds Ltd-62s 3d. Cons Goldfields of South Africa-

Cons. Zine Corp. Ord—75s.

De Beers def—195s 715d.

Hongkong Tin—0s 115d.

Petaling Tin—4s 115d.

Rand—103s 9d. Southern Kinta Cons Ltd-284 6d. West Driefontein Goldmining-

British Borneo Petroleum Syndi-Burmah—495 3d. Royal Dutch Petroleum—£1546. Shell Trumsport & Trading-148s

Agreed

Swirs France: Maximum selling 75%. West German Deutschemarks: Maximum selling 721/2.

PaO

R.M.S. "CARTHAGE"

EMBARKATION NOTICE

For UNITED KINGDOM via SINGAPORE, PENANG

COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN and PORT SAID.

of February, 1960.

SUBJECT TO ALTERATION

2.30 and 4.00 p.m. on 18th February,

at 5.00 p.m. on 13th February, 1960

Kowloon Wharf Company's Godown

(No. 2 gate) by 5.00 p.m. on 12th

Should be sent to Hongkong

# Steady rise in population sets a problem

London, Feb. 9. About the time that America's Dillon was telling Europe's 'Six' and should they 'Seven' dragging their feet over the question of international aid the Colombo ling with the ticker tape late. It was narrowly mixed around the Crown Zellerbach of the property of th Plan was celebrating its tenth birthday.



Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange morning amounted to approximately \$2,185,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions: Buyers Seliers . Sales HANKS

I.K. Bank INSURANCES Union ..... Lombard ... SHIPPING Waterboat 1. 2716 Wheelock . DOCKS, ETC. R. Wharf .. 152 200 @ 51 Dock ..... 1500 or 10 Provident Talkoo Dock 4134 4234 1000 GP 42 1000 @ 36%

LAND, ETC. II.K. Hotel 3534 3644 2000 or 3014 45 4514 200 6 4515 1000 or 45% 500 pr 22,00 lumphrey 1.55 1.675 3000 6 1.075 Realty ... 1000 6 4.475

Tram ..... Yaumati 📆 - 135 6500 to 19.20

Electric .... 21,60 25 Electric (N) 2316 23.80 Macao E. ... 11.70 Telephone .. 3374 Cement ....

1000 (# 44.75 500 68 44.75 STORES, ETC. Dairy ..... 24.20 24.40 100 @ 2416 800 W 21 A0 1000 Gr 24,30 Watson .... 2416 24.80 Lone, Craw. 2920 INVESTMENTS

Textiles .... 10.10 10.20 500 @ 10.10 9000 (# 10.20 4000 GP 10.20 1000 47 18.90

Variyang ... 15.00 16.10 4750 Gr 16 MISCELLANEOUS Vibro ..... 17 1715 500 @ 17.20

### Britain sets wool record

London, Feb. 9. Woollen textile industries in man was condemned to per-Britain used more wool last pelual near-starvation. year than at any time since 1950, the International Wool southy was acceptable. Today in Secretariat said today. In 1959 the industry used human relations is rapidly con-517.8 million pounds clean tracting such a proposition is EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between weight, an increase of nearly 15 intelerable. per cent on the previous year. Weight of wool and hair tops produced in Britain last your set a record at 348.3 million pounds, 17 per cent over the thus could never have envisaged 1958 total.-UPI.

Buthes was done in the local unofficial exchange market this 

If the question of aid those Paris talks had not been so overshadowed by the anxiety in five sessions and its best Family Finance Corp. ..... in product a reprechement between Europe's two great trade blocs perhaps more attention might have been paid to the lessons implicit in the Colombo Plan's first decade.

These added up to the inescapable fact that a massive rethinking of the nature and scale of international aid to underdeveloped countries cverdue.

### No miracles

No one expected miracles of the Colombo Plan. But when it was conceived in 1950 by the United Kingdom and other Commonwealth governments it was expected to make the first firm advances towards correcting the frightening economic imbalance between West and

In the ensuing ten years impressive efforts were made. The 6.75 19350 @ 6.76 output of electricity and cement were doubled and more. Industries like textiles, steel, englacering, and fertilisers were expanded.

> the Plan's first 10 years is an easing.-AP. encouraging one of growth Good measure for the millions poured into the economic betterment of south and southbast

plarmingly when these advances are measured against two other

### Population rise

First of these is the growth of population in the pres. At the inception of the Plan it contained something like 60 million human beings. in ten years that figure has Bank of Nova Scotia 5000 of 4.525 risen to an estimated 700 Beech Life Savers ......

And demographers conservatively forecast that by 1975 the Bethlehem Steel ...... fluire will be near 975 million. Boeing Airplane ...... The other factor is the lagging

food production. Of this problem a recent official survey "Food production is the crux of the region's problem. Here despite advances in popularising better techniques .... supplying farmers with fertilisers and equipment, extending irrigated area and reforming systems of land tenuns, 50 of 2314 creases in output have been harder to achieve. Comparing 100 @ 34.25 the average of 1956/58 harvests with the average 1948/52 harvests rice was up 18 per cent to 91 million tons and wheat was up by a quarter to 12 800 60 44.75 million fons.

### Very low

Even with shipments from outside the region food supply per head remains very Some of the rice exporters now have less to spare and problem of feeding deficit countries - India, Pakistan, Philippines, Ceylon, Malaya, Singa-1750 @ 10.40 apore and Indonesia - has become more difficult. brief the complaint

flourishes apace with treatment. Better conditions bring greater life expectancy uncompen-saled by any fall in birthrate and therefore more mouths to

This in effect is what the gloomiest of economists. Thomas Robert Malthus, forecast more than a century ugo. And his hopeless conclusion was that Nov. 5.82 Sport—(C.I.I. N.Y. ex-duty) 9.55 Total Sales, 74 contracts Open interest: 2,031 contracts.

In Malthus day such a philoin world which in terms of

### Unfolding It is also avoidable for Mal-

the scientific advances which lay ahead of mankind. fact remains frowever that the problem foreseen Malthus is, unfolding before us. And inescapable conclusion to be drawn by all concerned is greatest international problem of 33221 July: \$2.76; Oct: 30.70; Dec: No. 1 rupher ...... 323 buyers Milan ..... 3130; Mar: 31.30; May: 31.80; July: No. 1 breps ..... 330 buyers Zurich ..... 31.30; May: 31.80; July: No. 1 breps ..... 3.70 buyers Zurich ..... 31.60.

# advances attract

New York, Feb. 9. The stock market advanced today following Monday's sharp fall. Trading was moderately active.

in the afternoon, Closing prices were around their best for the Dominion Stores

It was the market's first rise | Eastman Rodak ..... since February 2. Gains for the most part Ford Molor ..... ranged from a few cents to around two dollars a share, but there, were bigger advances in

Steels, motors, chemicals, rails, nonferrous metals, airlines tobaccos, alrerufts, rubbers and piccironies advanced. Of 1,219 issues traded, advanced, 320 declined, and 211

### TECHNICAL

were unchanged.

Brokers called the recovery technical, pointing out that the recent sharp declines had made stock prices more attractive. Also requests in Washington for the U.S. Government to spend more money on defence created a better climate for aircrafts, electronics, and other defencerelated stocks. Another factor was the de- | Motorola Inc. ....

cline in the U.S. Treasury's short-term borrowing costs to the lowest point in six months. This indicated tight money, which has had a depressing At first glance the story of effect on the market, may be

> Closing prices Abitibi Pwr. & Paper ..... \$ 37 Algorna Steel Corp. ..... Allied Chemicals ...... Allis Chalmers ..... American Airline Amer, & Forgn, Power ..... Am. Mach. & F'dry. ..... American Metal Am. Natural Gas ..... American Smelting ...... Amsgunda Copper ..... Asbestos Corp. ..... Atlas Cons. Mining Haltimore & Ohio ..... Bonk of Montreal ..... Bendix Aviation Corp. ..... British Columbia Pwr. ..... Conadian Pacific R. hase Manhat, Bank .....

olgate-Palmolive Co. .....

Yesterday's Closing

NEW YORK

Contract No. 4 (world)

Mey 5.70 Spot—(F.A.S. Cuba) 3.00 Total Sales; 400 contracts Open interest: 6,985 contracts

Contract No. 6 (domestic)

March ..... 5,57

NEW YORK

Spot: 23.15 nom; March: 23.05; May: 23.20; July: 32.71; Oct: 30.71; Dec: 30.83; Mar: 31.30; May: 21.50; July: 51.60,

NEW ORLEANS

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American Contract

March/April: 21.85; May/June: 22.60; July/Aug: 22.10; Oct./Nov: 21.30; Dec./Jan: 21.20.

Mixed Contract

22.90; July/Aug: 22.30; Oct/Nov: 21.75; Dec./Jan: 21.65—UPL

BINGAPORE

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LONDON

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No. 2 Feb. ......

No. 4 Spot rubber unbaled ....

General markets, c.t.f. bails, port Feb. 33-3314 Mar. 33-3314

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AMSTERDAM

March/April: 22.45: May/June:

Woolwarth (K. W.)

underdoes series NEW oil tanker, Pearleaf, built by Blythswood

Shipbuilding Co Ltd, Glasgow, ran official trials recently on the Firth of Clyde. She was built to the order of Jacobs & Partners Ltd, of London for charter to the Admiralty. With a deadweight load of The steering gear is of the

knots. She is about 535 ft be- with telemotor and gyro control tween perpendiculars, 71 ft 8 from the navigating bridge. ins in breadth, 39 ft in moulded Deck auxiliaries are generally depth and has 30 ft 1/2 in draft, steam driven and the engine

cargo tanks and nine wing two cargo tanks port and starboard, generators and one 100 kw divided by cofferdams into four steam driven generator all at groups fore and aft. Two large 110 volts D.C. pump rooms are each fitted with two steam driven eargo oil HIGH STANDARD 3514 | pumps, each being capable of discharging 500 tons per hour. The after main pump room also officers and crew are of a highcontains one 400-ton-per-hour standard and finish. The dining cargo oil stripping pump and the | saloon forward main pump room also panelled full height with the contains one 250-ton-per-hour interior furnishings to match. pump for special cargoes in No. and air conditioning system is 1 Group of lanks.

Washington, Feb. 9. MAN commercial air travel be made safor? .\_ It can, was the unanimous opinion of aviation exparts.

on steps that should be taken, Suggested answers to this for oil burning with forced problem indicated sturdier acro- draught and one boiler is also 4614 planes, better airports, improved arranged to utilise the exhaust 30% traffic coatrol, more emergicacy i goses from the main engines equipment, better communicate whilst at sea. cations, more rafeguards against in-the-air collisions, more training for ground crews, There was a hint too that, Congress might be asked take some action designed to

aboard airliners. The possibility of such sabotage has been 14% raised in one of the crashes in January and one that occurred lest year. Conspicuously missing in this cross-section was criticism of the Federal Aviation Agency expressed the view that most

curb the planting of bombs

airline pilots are "very com-There was general agreement on one fact: The booming airline business, well into the jet age now, has outgrown many of the facilities and devices designed to make it safe.—UPL

LONDON

Closing prices, all in sterling

18,045 tons she achieved 1534 electric hydraulic four rom type room auxiliaries electrically The versel has nine centre driven, power being supplied by 300 kw diesel driven

The accommodation for the installed throughout all living and public rooms,

Included in the mavigational instruments are a direction finder, echo sounding device, radar equipment, gyro compass and complete wireless installa-

The main machinery consists of a set of Doxford supercharged type diesel engines with six cylinders 650 m.m. bore x 2320 m.m. combined stroke arranged to burn heavy oil fuel and developing a maximum power of about 8,800 b.h.p. Two They agreed to a large extent large bollers of the single ended marine type are fitted, arranged

The Hague, Feb. 9. FITHE Notherlands Chamber of Deputies today unpilots. In fact, a top official of animously adopted a motion condemning the U.S. Government's refusal during rocent telks in Washington to grant the Dutch airline KLM permission to make a stopover in Los Angelos.

> The motion said; "The chamber deeply regrets the attitude adopted by the United States Government towards Netherlands.

"This attitude falls to recognise air traine freedom and the principles of healthy competition. It is a discriminatory measure which is harmful to dational interests of the Netherlands, and contrary to existing relations of alliance between the two countries. "The chamber asks the government to take now steps to get the United States to change their decision."

The Foreign Minister, Mr J. Luns, told the House that he entirely approved of this motion, and said it would be precious aid to him in the future.....AFP.

### Silverware tor luxury liners

London, Fob. 9. TAXAMPLES of silverware L' which will be supplied to the P. and O. liner "Canborra" and the Orient liner "Orland" were one of the features of the International Hotel and Catering Exhibition held in London recently.

·The P. and O. vessel will have 71,779 places at a cost of £28,000 and the silversmiths-London's Mappin and Webb-will supply the Oriana with 67,800 pleces valued at some £17,000. The exhibitors were one of 200

manufacturing companies showing equipment from ashtrays to Industrial cantochs. One hun-139.79% 130.42% dred thousand Hems were on show with reproductions of hotel rooms, English inns, cocktail bers, and factory kitchens forming a number of exhibition stends.-L.P.S.

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Closing prices all in guilders Frenkfurt 72.89-78.01 Labour forces emergency debate on Cyprus

### TO STAND

# No room for give' Selwyn Lloyd states

London, Feb. 9. Government its demands on the central issue of despite serious Labour criticism of "intransigence."

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, told an emergency debate in the House of Commons that there was "no room for give" in Britain's demands for 120 square miles of sovereign base area in an independent Cyprus.

Makarios, the Greek-Cypriot dependence for the Island by leader, is offering.

But Mr Denis Healey, Labour Party foreign spokesman, leading the attack fore setting a new date for inon the Government said it dependence, now twice postmight have to think of sur- poned. There was no breakrendering sovereignty in order to get Cypriot co-operation. Such co-operation in "regard to the bases was essential," he the opposition was determined

# Storekeeper

Livingstone, Feb. 9. An African storekeeper who that existed in Cyprus before had a drink in the Living- the agreement. stone airport restaurant last month is being boy- killed. cotted by the African the United National Independence Party.

Pickets outside his store in those which had to be brought to the airport.
Libuyu African township are into them, "many of them of a asking customers to return their purchases, and he said his daily Mr Healey opened the debate do not want him do stay in takings had dropped from in the absence through illness of Mexico after, serving his 20- Stelln. about £50 to £1.

about 80 yquare Anglo-Cypriot talks in Cyprus than Archbishop yesterday almed at securing in-

March 19. Mr Lloyd said it would be affairs better to reach agreement bedown in the overall negotia-

Mr Jomes Callaghan, Labour's colonial affairs spokesman, said not to allow the Government to get Itself into a cleft stick where, there was no vote — was called by Labour after Mr Lloyd had reported on the breakdown of down and Course would be reported on the breakdown of down and Course would be remarked.

### One reason

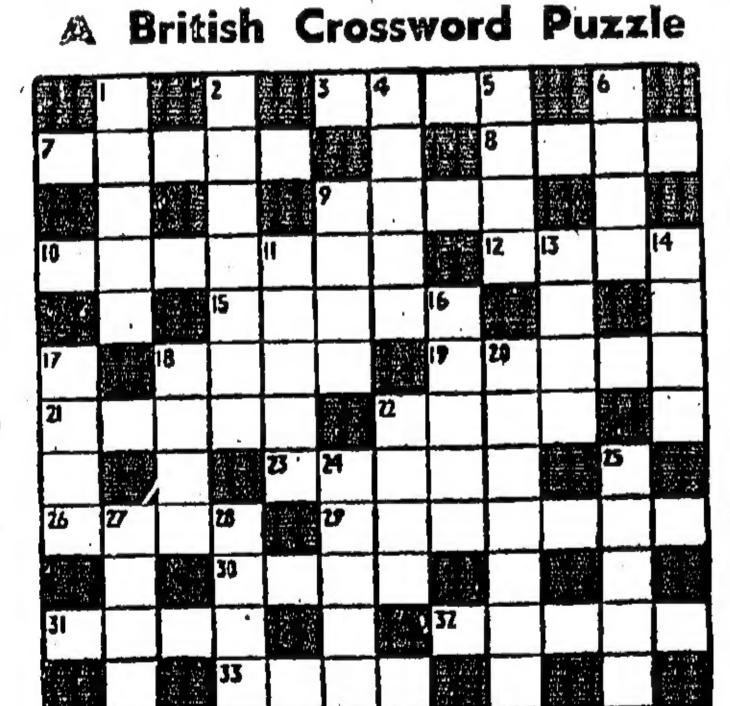
Earlier in the day, Mr. Hugh Opposition is boycotted Gaitskell, the Opposition Leader, criticising Mr. Lloyd's nobody wanted a return to the "conflict, hatred and bitterness,

Mr Gaitskell was referring to the four years of communal when Mr Harold Mac- strife in Cyprus from 1955 to Prime 1959, during which 142 Britons Minister, arrived there and more than 500 others were

National Congress and for the size of the British bases He would say nothing more. was the need for room to operate equipment in emergency.

> secret nature." Mr Ancurin Bevan, deputy year sentence.

### Police are standing by in the Labour leader, who is in hostownship to maintain law and pital recovering from an abdominal operation.-Reuter. order,-China Mail Special,



ACROSS

3 Kn?te. (4) 7 Of less significance, dash it!

8 Russian always one in front?

9 Heavy part for a good actor? 10 Singing bird, of course. (7)

12 Spot. (4) 15 Kipling's lady. (5) 18 Inclination to be crooked?

19 College window. (5) 21. Worship. (5)

motion. (4) 23 Pry. (5) 26 Tariff in some nurseries, (4) 29 Short of rice in a cooking 20 Feels discontent about some utensil? Serve fruit! (7)

30 Knocks sharply, (4) 31 Minor drawbacki (4) 32 Cotton king? (6)

33 End of a pools coupon. (4)

1 Fellow about 49 in Italy. (5) 2 Brittle acrobat? (7) 4 The Sappers are not here!

5 Walt for an offer with a letter. (4) 6 50-amp bulb? (4) 9 The opposite of borrowed time? (4)

11 Covers Inside. (5) 13 Pins up a cert. (4) 14 Yellow burden? (4) 10 A two-way blade, might say, (5) 22 Back the favourites for pro- 17 Serenity of feelings in medical men. (4) 18 In French good is nothing

> trees. (7) 22 Propitiatory gifts. (4) 24 Soldlers' good for nothing

but a blessing. (4)

25 filloda's fortune? (5) 27 Welsher? (4) 28 The language used in our payments. durbars, (4)

YESTERDAY'S OROSSWORD,-Across 1 No-vice, 7 Epic, 9 Mulct, 10 Haven, 11 Area, 13 Experiment, 15 Thug, 10 Iras, 19 Step-parent, 22 Hake, 24 Heron, 25 A-DD-le, 26 Bowl, 27 Rising. Hown: 2 Ox-11p, 3 Inter, 4 Exhume, 5 Leventer, 6 Fine, 8 Perth, 12 Aught, 13 Edit-h, 14 Easterty, 17 An-Row, 18 Opener, 20 A-mass, 21 E'-M D.-en, 23 A-hoy.



The 11th International Gifts and Fancy Goods Show was opened in Blackpool last week by the Duchess of Gloucester. The oddest item on show is a duster that costs three guineas - a duster in mink. Picture shows the Duchess of Gloucester taking a close look at a nautical nuteracker.-Express Photo.

### date for TP PERMINE Killer. Trotsky

By PETER VANE

New York, Feb. 9.

THE date has been fixed for the release from prison of Jacques Mornard, the notorious assassin who killedexiled Bolshevist leader Leon Trotsky with an ice axe in Mexico in 1940. Mornard will step out of Mexico City jail on August 17 - just three days short of the 20th anniversary of Trotsky's death.

Ministry of Information gave One reason given by Mr Lloyd | me the date over the telephone.

But it was expected that He referred to the installa- Mornard will be smuggled out tions already in the areas and of the prison and driven straight

into them, "many of them of a For the Mexican authorities

Mystery man

Where will Mornard go? No one knows. It is one more mystery attached to the man

### Identification technique

San Francisco, Feb. 9. X-ray pictures of bones in man's hand and wrist can conclusively prove identity, even hours alone with their wives long after death, a Stanford University anatomist reports in the current issue of Science

inggazine. Medical School, was assigned by has regularly visited him. the Army to find a technique for identification that would work tal charts were no longer avail- may go to Russin," she said.

"even in X-ray pictures of 40 August.

sets of identical twins."-Reuter.

official of Mexico's age, and exact political, affiliations have never been proved. Another mystery is the real reason why he killed Trotskywho became Stalin's arch enemy

after they had quarrolled. Mornard's own Explanation was that he was "a dislilusioned Trotskyite." But Mexican detectives said

he was acting on the orders of Now the Mexican authorities fear a revenge attack on Mornard once he is released.

Mornard's 20 years in jail have not been hard. He gets regular cash remittances from whose nationality, real name, side.

### Off to Russia?

Each Sunday he receives the Mexican woman he calls his wife in a private room in the "guest-house" division of the

Under Mexico's lenient, "conjugat visit" regulation prisoners are allowed to spend several every wode

Mornard met the woman, Roquelia Mendoza, 10 years ago Dr William W. Gruelich, Pro- when she was visiting a relative fessor of Anatomy at Stanford at the prison. Since then she

She has made only one com-Dr Gruelich concentrated on siyle Communist who killed tion in 1815. 27 bones of the human hand and Trotsky on Stalin's orders, would "They varied distinctively in Russia? That is the big ques- in a garden at Waterloo, in every individual" he reported tion that will be answered in Belgium. A monument erected

-(London Express Service).

### JOCKEY'S ADMISSION

Washington, Feb. 9. A former Cleveland, Ohio, disc jockey who was dismissed on payola (bribery) charges admitted today that he received more than \$12,800 (£4,600) over a two-year period from gramophone record distributors.

Joseph Finan, said that in only arriving each one instance did he agree to Cleveland radio station KYW, play a certain firm's records on which dismissed him on Decemhis programme in exchange for ber 3.

He told a congressional subcommittee that in the other cases he agreed to give "special consideration" to certain record

He explained this as "agreeing to watch for occlaim fabels

However, the ex-disc jockey, immong the huge mass of records

which he had an agreement, the country. play it.-AP.

### Helicopter crash

New York, Feb. 9. A U.S. Marine Corps helicopter with 10 aboard crashed at sea last night off Vieques, Puerto Rico. spokesman said one naval officer was killed and four other persons were injured, two criti-

### Souvenir trom Waterloo

London, Fcb. 9. the right leg of Lord Uxbridge, British cavalry commander at the Battle of Waterloo, has been presented to the National Army Museum at Sandhurst.

The saw was presented by even where finger-prints or den- ment on his release, "Jacques Rear Admiral James Powell, a Special. great-grandson of the army sur-But if Mornard is an old- geon who carried out the opera-

> Lord Uxbridge's leg, shattered he be welcome in Khrushchev's in the battle, was later buried over it is still visited by tourists. Lord Uxbridge later become the first Marquis of Anglescy and Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. His sister published in a collection of letters a letter from his nide-de-camp describing the amputation with the saw. "He never moved or complained. No one even held his hands. He said once quite calmly that he thought the instrument was not very sharp."--China Mail Special.

### Tea tasting marathon

New York, Feb. B. Seven top American tea experts today begon a three-day tasting and sniffing marathon to select what was called the "highest standard in the world" He said that when he spot- for the 108 million lb, of imted the label of a firm with ported ten that annually enters

on his programme but if he of the imported ten comes from China Mall Special.

# AIR CHIEFS CLASH CASE

Evidence was concluded in the High Court today in Graham pleaded with the an action brought by Air Vice - Marshal William Ernest Staton who alleges he was libelled in the book "Pathfinder" by Air Vice-Marshal Donald Bonnett. Australian-born Air Vice-Marshal Bennett formed the British Puthfinder Squadronswhich led the bombers on operations in World War II, Vice-Marshal Staton contends that references in the

book to meetings between the two men were invented to emear his reputation. Defendant denies defernation and pleads that what he wrote was true.

### WORE SHORTS

Giving evidence today Air Vice-Marshal Bennett said that in 1040 he was appointed flying superintendent of the Atlantic Ferry Organisation under the British Ministry of Aircraft

Production. When plaintiff reported to his office in Montreal he was wearing shorts, which were not the correct dress.

"I told him to go away and come back properly dressed, the defendant added. "We had 46 hours. An elderly couple an altercation. He made it clear he was a senior Royal Air Force officer. He considered himself Important, independent civilians and red tape.

sion I had to use threats to put him back on the ship if he didn't toe the line. That was a standard formula for anyone who did not. It was used frequently but happily not carried

out." When they met again at Leeming air base, Yorkshire, plaintiff "certainly knew him" again. "He was emphatic that I was the commanding officer of the squadron and he was the commanding officer of the whole station."

### A CATCHPHRASE

Defendant continued: "He used the catchphrase I am the only cock that crows on this Defendant continued: "He only cock that crows on this muckheap.' I don't think he meant it of his station. Indeed I am quite sure he would not. He cited the catchphrase as an expressive and exact way of summing up the situation."

Cross-examined by Mr Colin Duncan, defendant agreed that his experience was mostly with civilian flying. He had eight or nine years with the Royal Air Force; Air Vice-Marshal Staton's service career was for most of his adult life.

Air Vice-Marshal Bennett said The saw used to amputate he thought "healthy and frank comment" the best possible thing for any service. He did not think the references in his book put Air Vice-Marshal Staton in "a ridiculous light." He had frequently had more maddening things said about

> The hearing was adjourned tomorrow.-China Mail until

### Large amount of coins

Shabani, Feb. 9. The two city-taught sons of an aged African from reserve near Shabani. Southern Rhodesia, took their father to the local agent of a building society recently.

The three of them walked into the office carrying a battered suitense, containing an assortment of coins. A. few hours later the counter clerk announced the total, £600.

money rather than hoard it at home.—AFP.

Algiers, Feb. 9. he would listen to it and if Americans drink 80,000 mil- Algeria foday pledged swift, unofficial Indian, Chinese, Bri- Foreign Secretary would "make he liked it he would play it lion cups of ten each year. Most firm and impartial judicial tish, French and German maps the necessary representations did not like it he wouldn't India, Ceylon and Indonesia. for last month's rightwing in- dary alterment for many years danger speeding to Heitigh surrection in Algiers ATP.

# Billy Graham meeting

Near chaos throatened to break up Billy Graham's first public mooting at Enugu stadium last night.

One section of the 24,000 Nigorians, assembled in the tightly packed stadium pressed forward for a better view of the American evangelist, trampling on elderly women and children.

The welcome address by the Premier of the eastern region, Dr Michael Okpara, was drowned by their screpms and the general commotion by the unruly congregation.

fore Graham delivered his sermon because the loud-speaker system was not working properly.

# Spate of fires

London, Feb. 9. Fires in Britain today caused the death of a Liverpool man and forced more than 20 others to flee from their homes.

Firemen, wearing breathing apparatus, forced their way into the home of 82-year-old John Jones and found his clothes ablage. He died before reaching hospital.

It was Liverpool's third early morning fire fatality in less than died in a bedroom blaze at their bership of an anti-constitutional home on Sunday morning.

A mother rescued her five children from two blazing bed- year the prosecution alleged that "In the course of the discus- rooms and fled into the street in the "Peace Committee" acted as another Liverpool fire today,

In London, 12 people, includ- | West Germany. ing four babies, rushed to safety when fire swept the top floor of their house during the night,

Shortly afterwards London firemen rescued a man and woman trapped in the upper rooms of a public house, Two Surrey families were forced to leave their homes while firemen battled flames.-China Mail Special.

leaves

Kingstowa, Feb. 9. Former British Prime Minis- future be settled through ter Sir Anthony Edon said negotiations and not through today he had recently suffered another attack of fover.

Antigua Island, continuing their liliness of the public prosecutor. Caribbean vacation.

"My wife and I have spent some delightful weeks here in St Vincent," he said. "Nothing could have been more friendly or more thoughtful than your welcome to us and we have enjoyed every moment of our stay. "Unfortunately towards the end I succumbed to enother of those fevers which I have to undergo from time to time and it resulted in our having to leave here a few days late. Good luck to you all and we hope to visit you again some day."-AP.

### India disputes Chinese claims

New Delhi, Feb. 9. The Indian Government has occused the Chinese of claiming larger and larger chunks of Indian territory on recent Chinese mons.

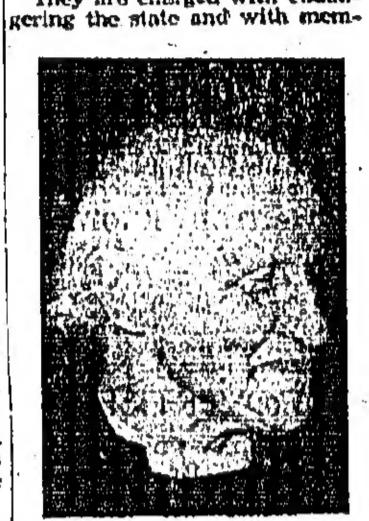
The Government is going to put on public sale in a fow days no wind towards south, west The old man told the build. an "atlas of the northern to pitier ing society that his sons had of India." It contains 39 maps persuaded him to invest the selected to support India's case Sahara site. 5,000 square miles of Himsidyan' border territory. says the atlas is a "representa- (Labour) who said he had sent

shown on official Indian maps is sand to Malta. Robert Schmelck nowly in- the traditional boundary between stalled public prosecutor for India and China. Official and past."-Associated Press.

### Red Dean as defence witness in German trial

Duesseldorf, Feb. 9. The Dean of Canterbury, Dr Hewlett Johnson, appear-ed as a defence witness here today in the trial of six members of the West German "Peace Committee."

They are charged with endan-



DR JOHNSON

organisation. In the trial which started lasta front organisation of the Communist Party, banned in

Eighty-six-year-old Dr Johnson, was allowed to remain seat-

ed while he testified under oath. CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLES

He told the court through an interpreter that there were Communists among the members of the international peace movement, but he added: "I am glad about this because they work for it not on orders from the party but as friends of peace.' The aims of the peace movement were in line with Christian principles, he said.

The Dean told the court he did not know personally any one of the six accused, who include two former Protestant ministers. but, he said, he sympathised with their efforts to see to Itthrough the West German "Peace Committee" and the "World Peace Council"-that international disputes would in

Dr Johnson flow here for the second time to testify in the trial. Last week he came only He said this as he and Lady to learn that the hearings tend Eden left by plane for nearby been postponed due to sudden

Reuter.

### MP fears spread of radioactive sand

London, Feb. 9. Mr Robert Allan, British Foreign Under Becretary, today rejected a suggestion that Britain should make representations to France about the danger of radioactive sand reaching Malta, when France

exploded her atom bomb. Mr Alian told the House of Commons that M. Jules Moch, French' disarmement expert, had said in the United Nations that experts agreed there was of north which could carry anything 900 miles from the

Malta was 1,500 miles from the French site, he added. He A foreword dated January 15 was answering Mr Stan Awbery live collection of maps from details to the Foreign Secretary which it will be clear that the of evidence that wind blowing northern frontler of India as from the Sahara would carry

Mr Awbery asked if the action against those responsible have been showing that boun- and take stope to prevent this

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# Pavement

Sydney, Feb. 9. A blind man had to carry his "socing-eye" dog during last week's heatwave when her paws were burnt on scorching-hot pavement.

AFFECTED

Mr Norris has owned the

"And I've walked more

miles since I got her than I

had in my life before," he

"She's a wonderful dog, and

Beachcomber

TALKING of noise abatement,

noise of a tenor who was prac-tising a morecon of Wagner a

neighbour turned on his radio at

will lead someone else to en-

courage a large dog to bark its head off, which will lead some-

one else to shout abuse at the

top of his voice, which will lead

someone else to sound a motor-

horn censelessly, which will

lead someone else to let off fire-

works, which will lead someone

this noise will be finally abated

MAUTIOUSLY milked by a chemist the other day, Pride

of Walsail yielded obout a gallon

of an entirely new kind of untinned milk. It was brown in

tendency to lie on her back and

wave her feet in the elr. A cup

moment during dinner, cried to

his head butter: "Angus, bring

-(London Exprets Service).

else to play the trombone. Al

by a low-flying jet-plane.

Bul no tin

full pitch.

Perth-trained dog for two

She is 20 months old.

It all happened when Kaska, Mr Norris bathed Kaska's black Labrador, was out walk-tender feet in cold water (see ing with her blind master, picture). Harold Norris, a 24-year-old machinist.

"It was lunchtime at the "She was so badly affected by factory where I work, so I de- the heat I had to leave her at cided to take a stroll," said Mr home the next day," he said.

"Suddenly she began to nuzzle months." igeinst my leg. "I could sense that something vas Wrong.

"She was lifting her feet high off the ground, so I bent down and felt the pavement. deserves all the kindness I can "It was boiling-too hot for her even to stand.

"I picked her up—she weighs 50lb—and found my way back to the factory."

### TARGET

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| T | R  | H | on the jet<br>in mak<br>each we<br>the jets |
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the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the last. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names, TODAY'S TARGET: 17 words, good; 23 words, very good; 26 words, excellent. Solution

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London Express Service.

# LNIS AND NIGHT SPORS

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Tempest," starring fillvona Mangano, Van Heffin, Geoffrey Horne.

MOOVER: "The Face of the Cat,"

stairing Francoise Arnoul and Bernard Wickl. GALA: "Never So Few," starring Frank Sinatra, Gina Lollobrigida and Peter Lawford.

ROXY & DROADWAY: (At 2.30, 8.20, 7.30 and 9.40) "Boven Thieves," starring Edward G. Robinson, Rod Btelger, Joan Collins and Eli

STATE & RITZ: "A Summer Place," starring bundra lice. ORIENTAL & MAJESTIC: "AL Capone," starring Hod Stelger and Fay Spain. CAPITOL: "les Collegienne," starring Christine Carere. PARAMOUNT: "Thou Shalt Not lie Jealous" (Japanese film with

English subtities).

STAR: "Stranger On The Prowl," starring Paul Munu and Joan METROPOLE: "Sister Long Legs." NIGHT SPOTS

Italian Combol! Continental Cocktail Follies," and Vargas Alonso "Quartiet Espagnol." MAXIM'S: The "Dairays," the acrobatic comedy dance team, CARLTON: Hen Contl and GOLDEN PHOENIX: Gery Scott with of tea with this milk added to

7.30 and 9.40) "Boven Thieves," at the plane, and the starring Edward G. Robinson, Rod Bierkeleys, world famous adagm and acrobatic team.

Wallach, Wallach, "Pillow Talk", starring Rock Hudson and Doris Starring Rock Hudson and Doris Day.

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and Nieves Dance Team from chiefinin, and, at a prearranged PRINCESS GARDEN: Gery Scott. star singing attraction from England, and Connie Reed, dance in the pipers." Angus had

[The entire week's radio and television programmes foolery. He disappeared for a are published in detail in a special, free, lift-out supplement momer', and returned with a Father we have a great many in Saturday's China Mall. It comes in a specially detach- pile of daily papers, which he able self-contained shoot and it is one of the many highlight features of the weekend edition of the Chine Mail.]

# Charles Last

John Rydon

London, Feb. 9. Famous faces in sport and the theatre will appear on a 17 ft. by 7 ft. canvas of The Last Supper now 27 - year - old Vicari.

lives in: Cardiff plans to paint 29-year-old CLEM THOMAS, tain, as Christ.

MEL CHARLES, aged 24, the £40,000 Arsenal and Wales Soccer star, will be depicted as the Disciple John.

The model for Matthew will be wild Welsh comedian HARRY SECOMBE. Mr Vicari hopes to finish the painting in two months. Other well-known people who

will sit for him include 31-yearold film actor STANLEY BAKER as Thomas; 23-year-old ALAN WILLIAMS, son of play-Emlyn Williams, as ALAN HODDINOTT, 30-year-old Welsh composer, as another of the Disciples.

### SHIRT-SLEEVES

Mr Vicari said the other day: "I plan to paint Christ and the Disciples wearing modern dress, scated round a table in their shirt-sleeves,

"There will be lots of good food and drink on the table and I may have the whole scene in an exterior setting. "But I've been having trouble in getting someone to sit

Judus. Few people would like to take this role, but I regard him as the first intellectual, the



MEL CHARLES One of the Disciples

first artist, the first man who

surely must be one of the most to look feolish, all mo more so I notice that to abate the controversial pictures of the because the Tory leader never

Said Stanley Baker, speaking from his London film studio: "It When that sort of thing fails doesn't move me at all reemother neighbour should bing ligiously. I admit it is a bit a tin can with a hammer. This unusual, but I shall rather enjoy the experience."

And Mel Charles: "I shall be quite happy to sit for Mr Vicari, I don't mind admitting that I don't go to church every Sunday, but I shall certainly sit for him if he wants me to."

Harry Secombe said from his theatre dressing-room: "Matthew? I haven't really given it much thought, But I admire Vicari-I think he's very sincere person and I'm sure he will treat the whole subject with sincerity-so I'm not against the idea at all."

colour, smelt like burned rubber, posing for the figure of Christ, and tasted like sour damsons. Clem Thomas replied: "I am This beverage the chemist pro- not absolutely happy in my nounced to be powerfully mind about being painted in PARAMOUNT: Glancario and his nutritious, though without any this way-it's quite different, pronounced appeal to the dist you know. But all I can say cerning milk-drinker. The cow at this moment is that I have shows no ill effects, save for a just not made up my mind yet." -(London Express Sermes)

### BIBERALIOFCHA POR TODAY

Behold how good and how pleasant a thing . It is for brethren to dwell together in unity!-Psalma · 133:1.

It is also well to remember malicious sense of humour, and was sick to death of all this that brotherhood is not limited to blood relations. If God is our

Press-Radio Bible Service, Ino Cincinnatt. Ohio.

British newsletter from Peter Burgoyne

## action Drastic needed to curb GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW

London (By Airmail). The sooty, declamatory hand of William Ewart Gladstone pointed across at the underground station where a poster boasted "It's quicker by

On his plinth above the perturbability. Outside the Union snarled-up traffle in the East of South Africa he resolutely End the great Victorian looked refused to criticise its racial incredulous. With good reason. Policy. He reserved that for the February 1, 1980, The day the prickly moment when he faced Underground workers of Lon- the assembled legislature in don'— or a very large slice of Capetown. And then he did it them — struck. In defiance of without harangue, but with a their leaders, the National Union firmness that left the South of Railwaymen, In protest at Africans in no doubt about how the delay in producing a review Britain felt.

Of their pay structure which — By comparison, the Labourof their pay structure which — By comparison, the Labour-they hoped — would bring them backed boycott of South African into economic line with other goods, scheduled for March, was

All but totally deprived of its less affair. the former Welsh Rugby cap- principal commuter system London seized up. Traffic experis said the metropolis had never known anything like it before. To make things worse rain fell in torrents as hundreds of thousands of shop and office workers began, the evening trudge back to the suburbs. Wet and harassed policemen did a man-size job in directing the greatest traffic surge in London's history through streets that were inadequate even for

horse-drawn traffle. To sopping, hopeless crowds around bus stops, London Transport's winsome exhortation to "Hop On A Bus" was a sour, sour joke. Exasperated passengers abandoned traffic - letterd buses and taxis and began to avalk, adding to the confusion as they spilled off the 'crowded pavements and linked among the fuming traffic.

Even the cattle-truck conditions of normal rush-hour on the Underground seemed a far and golden dream. Next morning the Underground crews were back at work. It all might never have

But London was left with a sour and sinister taste in its mouth. The hardly credible traffic chaos of February 1, the more perceptive saw, was no more than a foreteste of what inevitably lay in store for London unless something drestle was done to cope with the encw-

balling treffic problem. Premier Harold Macmillan's "Heed the wind of change" speech to the South African parliament has confirmed his reputation here as "the great unflappable."

It was not the first time the | 22. Oliver of liveliness. (8) deceptively languid tenant of 10 Downing Street had so con- 25. Portent. (4) founded his critics. The pattern was the same.

The seeming side-stepping of a course of action being thrust at him by his critics. The soft answers which, for from turning away wrath, seem only to stoke it, Then, in the event, Mr Mccnillian strikes more boldly, more What do Mr Vicari's "models" | resolutely than his critics could think about their roles in what I have dreamed. They are made barks back to their carlier at-

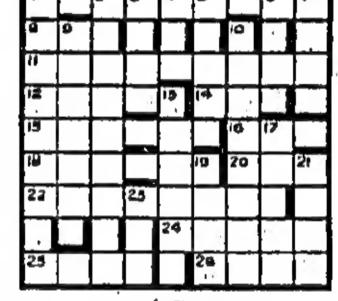
This time Herold Macmillan showed courage as well as im-

Illuminating sidelight on Britain's teenagers: A Coventry cinema manager claims that teenage boys are normally wellbehaved at the movies, only kick-up when girls are present to arge them on. Result: He has permanently

banned all girls from 13 to 18 from his cinema. Another jab from London's master of the

verbal needle, drama critic Milton Shulman of the Evening Standard. Of actresses Anna Neagle and Jone Baxter in "The More the Merrier": "Between them they. represent the quintessence of niceness....in the English theatre. Their presence inevitably boralis a full in a teacup."

# CROSSWORD



11, Jam. (4-8) 14. River. (3) B Tenet. (3) 12. Avid. (5) 15. First club. (6) 16. Secret agent. (3) IS. Moving picture hall (0) 20. Sharp knock. (3) 26 Extract from trees. (5) 25. Portent. (6)

Transport on loan. (5, 4) Supposing (9)
Travel by horse, (4) Half-curtsey. (3) Potentate. (5)

London Express Service.

Producer/director/actor John Wayne has poured £4 million in the making of the Western epic, "The Alamo," in which he plays Colonel Davy Crockett. But Wayne has put something beside his money into his film - his family. For also selling in the film are his wife Pilar, daughters Toni, 27, and Alssa, 316, and son Pat. 22. For good measures, his eldest son Michael, 25, acted as his executive assistant. Picture shows Wayne, daughter Alsan, and actor Chil Wills on location -- Express Photo.

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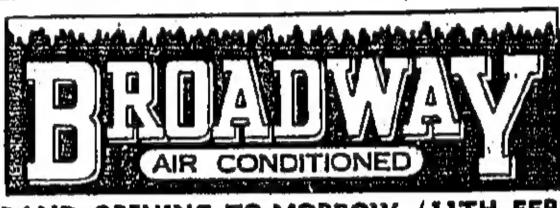


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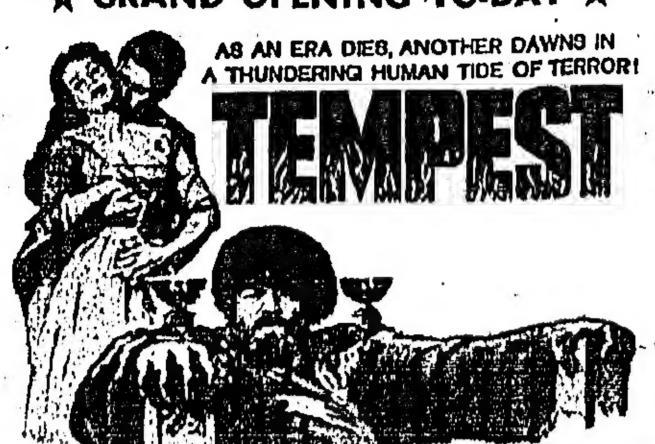
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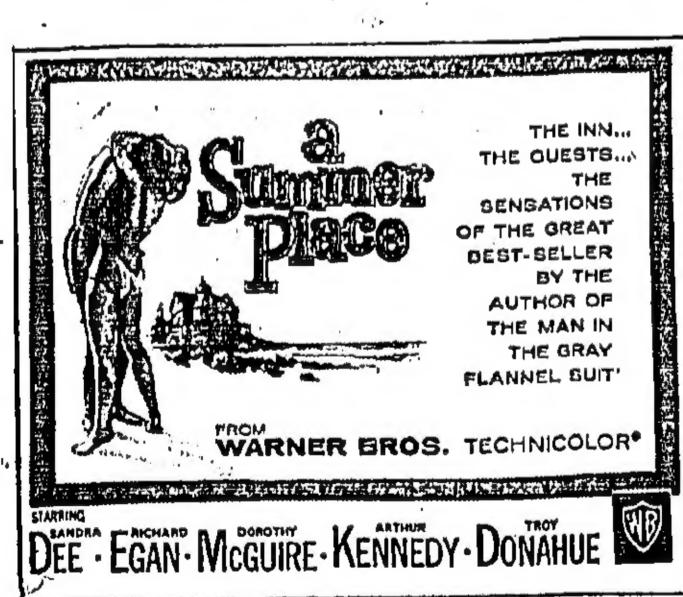
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### DIAMOND AUCTION SOTHEBYS

London, Feb. 9. A fabulous pink diamond which has caused excitement among dealers in Britain, the United States and Europe will be sold by auction at Sothobys here on March 17.

Weighing 34.04 carate it is considered priceless because no rare gem of its size or colour

has ever appeared on the

Diamond experts say it is the

only pink diamond in existence today and cautiously estimate

collector would pay because of

Little known

The Golconda mine, famed

for the purity of his gem stones,

has also produced the Koh-I-Noor, the Great Mogul and the

by American diamond-king

But none of these stones is a pink diamond, considered

one of the rarest of gem stones.

Only comparison

The only known stone to com-

pare with it is the pink diamond

presented to the Queen-then Princess Elizabeth-in 1947 by

the late Dr John Williamson of

Tanganyika, a Canadian-born

bachelor who was reputed to

be one of the richest men in

The diamond, originally 54

Before it was cut, its value

was estimated at several hun-

Englishmen

on clothes

manufacturers

emphatic that their views are

not wishful thinking but are

based upon returns from the shops which show clearly that

men are now spending more on their clothes than ever before,"

Mr Reld added. - China Mail

Architect dies

London, Feb. 9. Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, well-known British architect, died

today at the age of 70, it was

House of Commons, the Batter-

sea power plant, and the new Waterloo, Bridge. He directed

the restoration work of the

Guildhall, badly damaged dur-ing World War II.—AFP.

His work included a large number of public buildings in

including the new

London, Feb. 9.

carats but cut to 23.8 carats,

was contained in a brooch.

market before.

Maharaja.

Harry Winston.

the world.

Mail Special,

"Mr Dandy."

Special.

announced.

its value at £70,000.

### FREEDOM WITH THE **PRESS**

New York, Feb. 9. to do with your old Feed them to the cattle, the

Street Journal suggests Nutritionally, the publication says, newspapers are similar to hay. They contain 90 per cent cellulose. The bacteria in a cow's stomach breaks down the

newsprint into a digestible form of storch, it adds. The Journal notes that in Scandinavian countries, farmers nirendy feed cattle with news- although the spokesman said papers. And it says American that a British agent was acting researchers are experimenting in his or her interests. from newsprint, vitamins and

Thus today's newspapers may yield tomorrow's beef steaks.-

### ECAFE DELEGATE

London, Feb. 9. The Government today named Mr R. H. M. Thompson to lead the British delegation at the 16th session of the Economic Conference of Asia and the Far East opening in Bangkok on March 9.

Mr Thompson is a Parlinmentary Under-Secretary at the Commonwealth Relations Office.—AP.

### Strike ends

Southampton, Feb. 9. An unofficial strike of 150 workers at the International dred thousand pounds, China Synthetic Rubber Co. factory near here has been settled. The strikers agreed to return to work after a walkout lasting several hours. The strike started as a protest over employment on maintenance work at the £6 million plant of contractors men during the weekend, instead of regular staff members.-China Mail Special.

### CARTO

\_\_ TO-DAY \_\_

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & & 9.30 p.m.



To-morrow Morning Show

At 12.30 p.m. GARY GRANT in "KISS THEM FOR ME"

- TO-DAY -AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. LIN TSUI YEH FUNG



London, Feb. 9. BRITISH Broadcasting Corporation radio producer has been swamped with replies to a request he made for lazy people to appear on one of his

Promising complete secrecy if they would explain why they were so lazy, Mr David Thompson said at the time he felt he would not get many replica.
People will just be too lazy to write in," he added.

But now he is ready to call. a halt. Replies have come in not only from all over Britain but from the United States, Germany and Italy,

"For every man who's writtwo letters from women —
some confessing their own
laziness, others accusing
their husbands and sons." One man wrote simply "I'm lazy" followed by his signa-

But in another case, Mr Thompson said, he went to Wales to interview an applicant.

"He turned out to be a miner, doing one of the toughest jobs there is. He thought himself lazy bemany extra shifts as some of his pals," he said. China Mail Special.

### But a spokesman for the famed London auction said today it would be impossible to estimate what price a dealer or Jamaica

Kingston, Feb. 9. There will be no dog racing on her test voyage as a troop-Little is known of the stone's history but it is believed to in Jamaica—at least during the ship in Government service, have come from the famous tenure of the present Govern- taking nearly 400 Servicemen Golconda mine in India and ment

may have been part of a fabulous collection of an Indian British and United States in- of Transport. The 25-year-old terests was formed to start ship was formerly the German The owner of the diamond is greyhound racing and a former pussenger liner Potsdam and known by Sothebys cricket ground was acquired for was taken over by Britain efter the purpose. But the move met the war.-China Mail Special. with opposition from certain quarters, mainly religious.

> Today, the Trade Minister Mr Wills Isanes, directed the Board dogs and racing equipment.

### Fowey's last voyage

Southampton, Feb. 9. The Empire Fowey, 19,121 tens, left Southampton today and families to Cyprus.

When she returns she will be Last year a company with offered for sale by the Ministry

Berne, Feb. 9. Swiss schoolchildren singing and ringing cowbells today welcomed Field Marshal Viscount of Trade under a 1955 law not Montgomery when he arrived ill-fated Hope diamond owned to grant licences for import of at Muerren by train from Gstand for a two-week visit. He attended a ski-jumping Mail Special.

# Greyhounds are not bred here. competition 'at Gstand .- China

### ONLY TO-DAY

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, Henri Decoin

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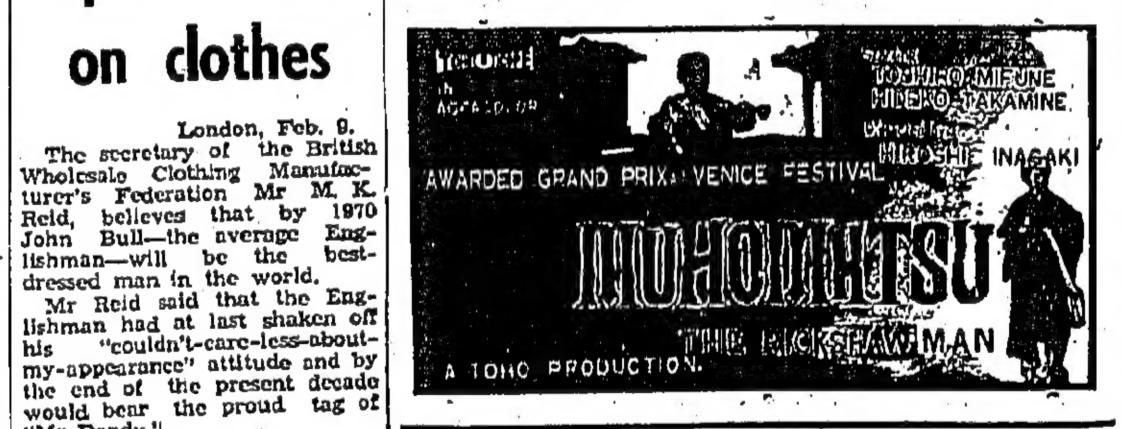
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### ANNOUNCEMENT

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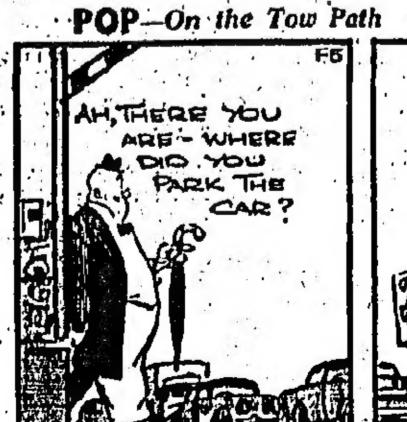
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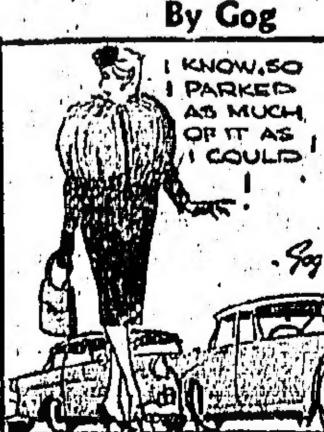
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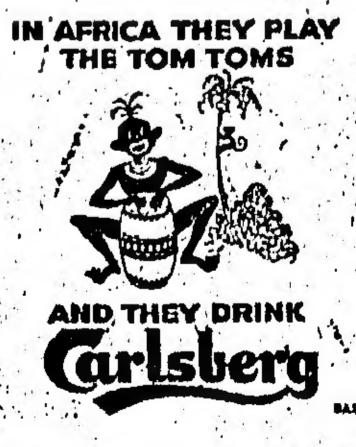






The Management





# FINE POLICE, INDEED!

Chinese population of Hong-

kong were abounding in sub-

missiveness and high moral

likewise, defective, and are

more suited to the fabled

elegance of Pompeil than a

city of pirates. Nuisances are

permitted in the streets of

Hongkong which would sully

the reputation of the 'Bumble'

of the smallest village in the

"The lives of persons, rid-

ing or driving, are endan-

gered by the projection

of 'crackers' from windows, or

by the long chains of empty

casks running wild down the

steep declivities of the streets.

For these evils, the only

remedy is to identify, not the

places and occasions from

when the nuisance proceeded.

but the crafty perpetrator,

who, besides possessing a

sufficient number of allases to

puzzle the sharp cognisance

of the veriest 'Sampson Brass,'

in the whole of London,

carries a visage which only in-

dicates his celestial origin, and

escapes into the hills, or the

harbour very long before our

ubiquitous police can be found.

Friday last, the large com-

A probe

United Kingdom.

'The municipal regulations are,

rectitude.

IN order to obtain a clear picture of what the early 1. Police Force was up against, it might be just as well to have a glimpse at the crime sheet immediately previous to the establishment of the Colonial Constabulary.

On April 26, 1843, thieves entered Government House and made quite a good haul. Then, to show the Police Force should be given a fair trial. He therefore passed am drawing conclusions in the that they played no favourities, two nights later the unpopular Bamboo Or- manner of being wise after the that they played no favourities, two nights later the unpopular "Bamboo Ormanner of being wise after the dinance" (17 of 1844) prohibiting of bamboo drums and Gillespies.

Jardine's and Gillespies.

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Jardine's and Gillespies.

Three weeks later the Morrison Institute was, that the watch was wide awake. Hife. plundered.

British Law - with a code found hard to cast off. ridiculously merciful when compared with the criminal code these robbers were used to held no terrors at all.

their old ways. Prison was a godsend, situated as it was in the healthlest part of Hongkong, and with two good

### Madness

ments thrown in every day.

No European's life was safe To venture abroad without a loaded pistol was madness, and no one was foolish enough to go to bed without first placing a londed pistol under his pillow.

The principal merchants kept armed men in their employ, Jardine, Matheson & Co. for instance employed 12 such guardians at the cost of £ 60 a month.

Caine or the Police Force he remained for many years. had formed.

On the other hand, there is the old saying, "you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

The merchants were willing to asked: Where do you get your force from?

The type of man required was not available, and the pittence offered as wages was ridiculous. So the first policemen were

made up of discharged English and Indian soldiers, and such cept service with the Europeans.

elsewhere; most of them joined less, the police on the instructions of able to send intelligence reports tenant - Governor during the Hongkong. of police movements.

Emboldened with success they The English and Indian police made sure no one's life was now were useless. They could not worth a fig. The seum of South speak the language, and being China descended upon Hongkong, without initiative and often and there was just nothing that illiterate, they were a liability could be done about it.

and carned the Police Force a dubious reputation which it

### "Luk Yee"

Major Caine flogged them, but The Force was dressed in dark the smartings were soon forgot- blue uniforms, and the Chinese

> to do much, and private watch- plied by Authority, but this was men equally unreliable, it was not much help. obvious that something must be as well be handed over to the the Police Force possessed already established criminal the execution of their duty.

addressed to the establishment Bowring, soon to become a very and regulation of the Police unpopular Governor himself, Force in the Colony and, follow- asked in the House of Commons ing this, Superintendent Charles what was happening in Hong-May of the London Metropolitan kong — when 54 floggings took Police Force, arrived in the place in one day. Colony on February 28, 1845.

### A warning

Europeans were recruited tothe Police Force from the Army. and were pensionable after only back a Police Force but, rightly, ten years service, with pensions equal to half pay.

> Seamen waiting for ships were temporarily employed with the Force. The fact of the matter, was, this arrangement was useless. The Chinese constables were

Mid Week Selection

by Friell

'Ara you sure this is the most French solution?"

FOREIGN LEGION

### HONGKONG POLICE By John Luff

The town certainly became. The following is a letter ad-much quieter, and this suited the, dressed to the newspapers dur-(July 16, 1844) and the Governor to be looking up. lost quite a deni of personal pro-

The situation is best summed up in the Police Magistrate's warning issued on August 25. 1846, a notice warning residents not to roam beyond the town's limits, unless they were armed.

in 1847, the European residents released, they were back to them Luk Yee, which means of Hongkong were ordered to doorways to supplement the With the Police Force unable inadequate street lighting sup-

> The truth of the matter is this; daily swelling the ranks of the moral tone necessary to permit

Nor was Charles May helped Ordinance No. 12 of 1844 is by criticism from home.

In England, they either could Charles May lost no time in not, or would not grasp the fact reorganising the Police Force, that Hongkong had become the The reason for the large but as most of the criminal class criminal resort for Southern private forces employed by the were Chinese, the lack of China; any more than today mercantile houses was that the knowledge of local dialects was your Johnny Newcome, or your merchants had no confidence in an immediate obstacle, and so it tourist appreciates that the antisocial elements who have fled the new regime in China have mingled with the genuine refugees.

> Government tried deportation, but that falled, as it made it too easy for the criminals to escape. and on occasion vessels were seized and turned into pirate ships.

Things looked up a bit during openly in league with the Governor Bonham's regime, but criminal elements, and the Euro- in 1850, the Talping Rebellion Chinese who were willing to ac- pean members of the Force were broke out, and under the patrioeither brought into the deals, or tic facade of aiding the revolulacking any knowledge of what tionists turn the Tartars off the Of the latter. I have written was going on, stood aside help- Dragon throne, the Triad Societies plundered, and when However, Major - General they made things too hot for their pirate masters, and were D'Aguilar, while acting as Lieu- themselves, they retreated to

> absence of Sir J. Davis, felt that, A Volunteer Corps was founded, and an auxillary Police Force of 76 men was instituted. But against the huge increase of the criminal classes, and the increasing audacity of the looting excursions, the police were useless; and realising that, be-

came absolutely demoralised.

thieves. Highway robbories be- ing the early years of Governor came daily occurrences; Govern- Bonham's appointment, just, in ment House was robbod again fact, when things were thought.

"Sir:-The great frequency and the daring nature of the robberies which have been committed of late, create a suspicion that the means which are at present used to prevent and to detect crime are unsuited to the place and the character of the people.

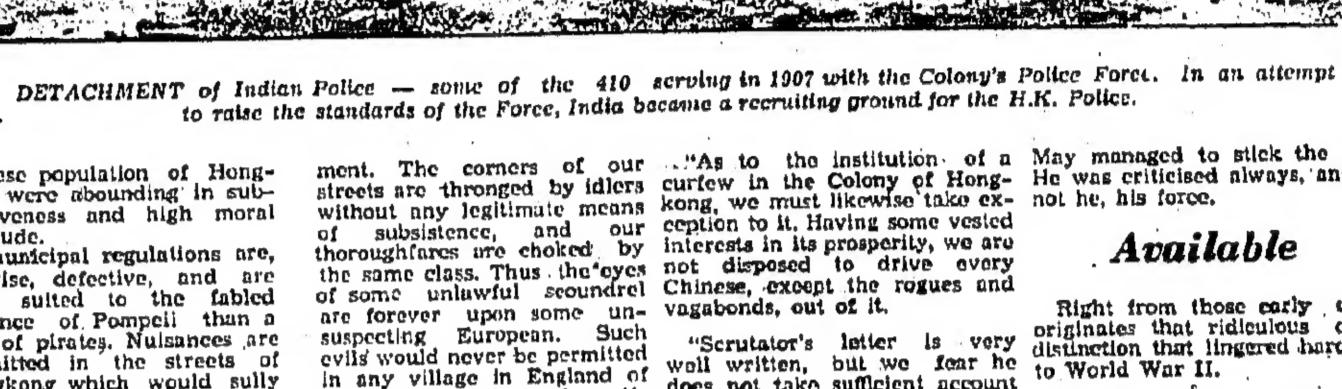
"A robber, who can, in the most frequented thoroughtare, effect an entry to a house by breaking a hole through a thick wall, evinces, either that he possesses superhuman expertness, or that the police are unusually negligent.

### Praise?

"We know that even with the acknowledged skill and watchfulness of a police. like that of London, robberies and crimes are committed; and I admit that no human vigilance can be so perfect as to prevent, every robbery, or to detect every thicf; it is nevertheless, a good axiom:-Judex damnatur cum nocens absolutur, and the police force in Hongkong certainly rest under the imputation of insufficiency, when it is known that very few robberies are prevented by their interference, and very few criminals are detected.

"A police system is not, nowever, perfected by the appointment of a certain number of human beings with letters and cyphers on their collars, and glazed oil-skin on the crown of their caps. The Superintendent of the Hongkong Police, I believe to be in tact, ability. and energy, eminently qualified for the situation he holds; in Mr Caldwell, with his peculiar and admirable attainments, he has a powerful adjuitant. (The writer must have been referring to Caldwell's fluency in speaking the Cantonese dialect) but my praise must stop with them; the material and sources of the force are as objectionable as they can

'The laws, also, instead of being\_ modified to the habits of an insubordinate people, are too often, with a fastidious dread of inhumanity on one hand, and an overbearing perversity on the other, stretched in the direction of refinement and latitudinarianism, as if the



quated tendencies. "I would be the last to advise any needless curtailment of liberty, I have a high moral antipathy to the very idea of Curlew etc. but the subject is a very grave one, and demands immediate attention.

the most bucolic and anti-

nm, Mr Editor, your very obedient servant. Scrutator. "Victoria, 2nd April, 1849."

### Curfew

But Scrutator received short shrift from the Editor of the Hongkong Register, who reagree that the material of our houses were displaying lanterns, Colonial Police Force is very in spite of the fact that all poor, and that their services are foreign householders are orderon the whole defective, though ed so to do, and in solte of the we connot go the lengths which fact that there have been several Scrutator does in deprecating robberies along there recently. them; but as he fails to point out the sources of a more effec-"During an investigation into a tive force at the same price, robbery, of the most daring we must confess we are unable nature, which took place on to discern it unaided.

pound and out-houses of the "As a substitution of a Euro-Parsee premises in the Holly- pean police, and the consequent wood Road, to which the augmentation of our police rate, thieves were traced, were one hundred per cent, we confess found to be occupied by to a selfish weakness when we Chinese of suspicious charac- say that it is utterly out of the ters, without lawful employ- question.

ment. The corners of our ... "As to the institution of a May managed to stick the job. streets are thronged by idlers curiew in the Colony of Hong- He was criticised always, and if without any legitimate means kong, we must likewise take ex- not he, his force,

> "Scrutator's letter is very well written, but we fear he to World War II. does not take sufficient account of the consequences of his propositions." But Hongkong has always had

that tendency to take the law into its own hands, or interpret rules and regulations as something for the other fellow to carry out, as a letter to the press shows:--

"Dear Mr Editor, — In your last issue you made some remarks regarding the neglect of Chinese, cushed in on the job. the regulation for the Chinese carrying a lantern at night.... why is it. Mr Editor, that so little attention is paid to lighting

"Furthermore, we noticed in plied in an Editorial: - "We Stanley Street that only 4 of 10

> "Yrs. Etc. "Disgusted."

So complaint followed complaint. The question that arises in the mind is how Mr Charles

### Available

Right from those early days originates that ridiculous class distinction that lingured hard up

Looking at it objectively, I find it easy to see where the early Police Force failed. First, the type of man required was not available.

Second, the rates of pay offered were ludicrous. Rich bribes were easily obtained, no wonder then that the police, recruited from the unemployed scamen. the time expired soldiers and the very lowest classes of the

There, was no system of training, not even for learning the Cantonese dialect. The foreigners in the force were helpless and hopeless when pitted against the Chinese criminal classes.

Poor Charles May had many a headache before be, retired, for as one writer remarked in concluding a letter, "Fine Police Indeed!"

SATURDA Y

Law and - disorder

# Dishcloth-and-plaster hoax

Ottawa.

HARLIE CARRON, 21, third-year arts student at the University of Ottawa, hates modern abstract art. So he decided to ridicule it and, under the name of Ascanio Merkes did three of what he thought were the worst possible type of modern paintings. One of them won a first prize.

It consisted, among other things, of buttons, toothpaste tubes with their respective caps strewn haphazardly over the canvas, a tuning dial and "Harlom Heatwaye." which

> The picture's anatomy consisted of a disheloth soaked in blue paint "to make it stick to the canvas."

Incidentally, the show itself as possible from an acethetici

And the judge, Alan Jarvis, any extreme. frowned upon by some English retired director of Canada's critica, I liked its gay frontic National Art Gollery and

### TALKING POINTS

-BALZAC.

We have all been mad -MANTUANUS.

Fear will drive men to -BERNARD SHAW.

### Two hours

Now if you set the programme on a stand and played the musical motif out would come the "Colonel Bogey March." the "Colonel Bogey March." the "Colonel Bogey March." the same size as face, about the same size as furance for one moment the rest of the body, was a huge the rest of the body, was a huge the rest of plaster painted vivid:

So the printers have taken taken wellow. So the printers have taken yellow.

think she deserves a round of I make no apologies for the said after the hoax was exposed: "I gave it a prize for will never put plough to posed: "I gave it a prize for will never put plough to its amusement value only— earth.

The other night she was doing Sect 1 claim the right to be that all little starters do— irreverent about the floater.

"Just a routine check-up. Have either of you heard

from the British Foreign Office during the last

fortnight."

# FOR ONCE, A WOMAN I'D HATE

has been said about Madamo Nicolo Milinair that she would have been President or at least Prime Minister of France if the gaunt general had not taken over almost everything.

Not that the lady at 38 has any direct experience in politics, but that may not be a disadvantage in the frenctic politi-cal world of France.

For the moment she is a highpowered TV film producer, and know several executives and agents who would rather tussle with a boardroom full of shellhard Madison Ay, boys than Madame Milinair.

mercenary - as many Frenchwomen can.

### Potent charm

But she can also win friends and influence people by exercising her soft femininity and potent charm-as many French-For the present and for Duchess role herself.

reasons of her own she is not But she said: "I'm plunning a laugh and said: "I don't see now TV series which I hope to myself in the role, make in England. I have so many wonderful friends here. Her friends include the Duke of Bedford, whom the calls

his first name—Ian. She said: "I have many other friends among your titled aristocracy. I like them as people, not as titles. What is TOT important is character and achievement. What you are and what you have done. "I must confess I'm not too happy about some of the things.

# OUT attending a film premiere. But she succeeded in appearing with a prize escort, Mr Dominic Elliot, friend and escort of Princess Margaret.

THE

LOGAN COLUMN

mainly to her recent TV series, "Dick and The Duchess," but didn't interrupt to ask. It When necessary she can be is not easy to interrupt Madamo toughly practical and solidly Milinare.

think she was referring

"The important thing is that I've tried, and I will go an

"Whatever happens I'll go on I risked a prediction about

her future. I said that, if and when the Duke of Bedford was She is a fascinating amalgam, divorced, she would be able to of satin and high-quality steel— make a TV series titled "Jan as many Frenchwomen are. and the Duchess." Playing the

> "Maybe I could take over from General de Gaulle as well." become a star. With respect to the general, 1

"Jan," which is me close as her wish she could. The way things Franco-American accents geto to are going perhaps he does, too.

> TYONNE BUCKINGHAM, applicase. 1 undulates torso before Alec Guinness what



A COURSE AT RAID.A

She laughed a shrill, sceptical is a film stariet who is perhaps more determined than their revenge. most to lose that suffix and As I've learned from bitter hours to slep together and I experience, never argue with tried to make it as disgusting in the printers.

about acting."

# YVONNE BUCKINGHAM

in "Our Man in Havana," lyrica.

to her credit and a promise of is an exhibitrating study in fluid, this would have happened," more to come, she announces fawn-shaded snovement. The Charlie added. H.A.D.A. "to learn something illegitimete kills - has been

### Iwo reasons revenge

"Harlom Heatwave," which at the Pigalle reopened cently, carries on the main spread a musical notation

More applause, please.

printers twice before the producers were satisfied.

It had been sent back to the

A woman who has made fun of her husband cannot love him.

fellow M'Boya?"

"This fellow McLood, is he any relation to that

After the more drastic styles of recent seasons, German couturiers have designed a spring fashion trend which aims at a natural silhouette.



ERMAN couturiers are much in tune with top designers elsewhere. For spring they plan to continue the restrained, ladylike look with an continue the restrained, ladylike look with an emphasis on tunic lines. And taking advantage of the new simplicity in silhouettes, they are gaining their effects with beautifully matched up clothes.

Dresses for spring come in two categories. The phenonal silven new treatment.

Full-extreed dresses are chosen

as the teenager.

cularly good choice for both old nered by the few short jackets and young since they can be which are still in evidence (on grounds. The more severe skirt longer.) necklines have been softened

chwabe

Full-ekirted dresses are chosen walster is still to be exploited, by the majority of German girls and is now being interpreted who are used to them for afterfor the older woman as well ald wear. Sometimes, they are given stiffening and are structed on cupola or even full Fine wool prints are a parti- balloon lines. These are partchosen with light, or dark sults, jackets are so much

> For smart wear, however, the slim skirt takes priority, and is often teamed with a bloused top. These are being made in top quality woollen fubrics and are still featuring skirts which hardly touch the knee. German designers are also giving particular attention to unusual sleeve styles which vary through wing, puff and Chinese lantern types as well as classic 1/4 and long sleeve styles.

> Colour (which . is mainly pastel) and unusual fabrics are the main news in the coat and suit sphere.

Coats are full, easy to wear and comfortable. As with the jacket the main interest lies in their length which varies from %, through %, 9/10 and on to with trends elsewhere. Everyfull length. Where a coat com- thing seems set for a happy pletes a dress or suit, it is al- season of restrained but elegant

most always of a shorter length, clothes. The silhouette will be ed, are growing in length. Now, duality lies in the fabrics you however, the more clumsy type choose, and how you match of box jacket has given way to them together.

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

AQUARIUS February 19): Due to a completely unfounded pre-judice you are misjudging

will develop that he knows

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A sum of money due to you and expected this week may be delayed, but you should get it within the next ten days or so.

FAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't be shy about asking a favour of a person who has felt indebted to you for a long time for a service you once did him. GEMINI. (May 21-June 21)

On encountering an unsympathetic person in an official capacity you may have to defer to him against your better inbut it will necessary if you want . to achieve your aim.

CANCER (June 22-July 21) If you feel that living with

a more interesting and smarter version. This is usually fitted in front, and has a looser, bloused back with a rounded

Fashion in Germany is in line Jackets, which are often belt- simple. Your choice in indivi-

asimon Drama

FOR THE NEW SEASON

an incompatible person has become unbearable, the onlyway to happiness lies in separation.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Follow a hunch involving the expenditure of a moderate sum of money, provided you are prepared not to blame anybody should it not show the gain you

a close friend of yours very VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Although you may not be aware of it, a person of great influence is watching your progress with increasing interest.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A'task to which you were not particularly looking forward will be accomplished quickly and easily.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Having been invited to spend a few days at a friend's place, consider carefully if this is the right time to absent yourself from your work.

AGITTARIUS (November . 🔩 22-December 21); By-pass an opportunity for a quick gain in favour of a steady and secure improvement in your financial position.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Your relationship with a friend may be a bit strained at the present time, but no serious reason exists for not mending the temporary break

OUR LUCKY CARD: If this is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the FOUR of DIAMONDS.

### JACOBY on BRIDGE

66 OD bless us each and Ut every one," said Tiny "What a beautiful Thank you, partdummy.

Old Scrooge, sitting West permitted a slight smile to trickle over his dour countenance. Four trumps to the queen-ten ought to be enough to set a slam any day of the year - even on Christmas.

Scrooge's smile froze into a scowl when Tim remarked, "I would not want an overtrick today," and proceeded

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to play to the ace of trumps in his own hand. East showed out and now Tim was able to hold Scrooge to one trump trick. Since he was solid everywhere else the slam was made.

Of course, Tim's play was correct for Christmas and all other days. He had bid six und lot, don't you?" could afford to lose one trump trick but not two. His play of the ace from his hand guarded against any possible combination of adverse trumps and constituted one of the standard safety plays that everyone should know about.

### V+CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: East Pass 2 N.T. Paun Pass Pass Pass

AAQ10654 ¥2 4AK 1065 43 What do you do? A-Did six diamonds. The hand will make seven if your partner has the right cards in addition to his two aces. Those right cards are the king of spades and queen of diamonds and not the kings of hearts and clubs that are of no rest use to you. TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold: **◆**AQ4 ♥A94 ◆K8 ♣AJ1081 What do you bid as dealer? ADSWCT TOMOTTOW

tunic line-a feature of spring dresses. The coat has the same length as the tunic. Dress and coat are made of a light blue wool tweed, and is braided with a darker shaded blue. The reversible coat completes this elegant motif.

Rehringer &

SCHWICHTENBERG: A simple straight dress with low belt mounted to the dress at waist line level, and made of light blue wool tweed. The "over" dress in tweed, has side buttons and a large eval shaped decollete showing the "under" dress.

STAEBE-BEGER: A little black dress for after 5 o'clock wear. The waist is marked and set some inches under the hipline. where the slightly barrel-shaped skirt begins with little darts. Gathered and draped on the shoulders, the top has deep slashes instead of siceves.

may be worn with both dress and suits. Typical of next summer's coat fashion is the round shoulder line which is continued in the wide sleeves. Pockets are cut into the side seam.

GEHRINGER & GLUPP: Characteristic of the new season's guit fashion is the long casually-belted jacket. Here--in a double breasted form-it is worn with a simple straight dress of the same fabric. The material is a pure wool worsted.

HEINZ OESTERGAARD: This Spring suit is made of a linenlike wool cloth in rose colour. The longer jacket, slightly marking the waist, together with the pleated skirt, is very feshionable. A young-looking model which, above all, is extremely well suited for slim figures.

# CHIES INCIRED TO CHRIS

### A Simple Question

-The Baron Has Knarf Going Round In A Girdo-

Rupert and the Snowball-37

adventure and took, here's that "That sounds like the foxes

bird that we fed still keeping near, again I" murmurs Rupert. " What

ALL GIOITS RESERVED

me If it hadn't been for him can they want this time?"

By MAX TRELL

TYNARF, the Shadow Boy, Munch who lived behind the there?" bookcase and said: "Baron Munch, you know a Munch.

"Well," said Baron Munch, "I know more than many people and less than a few people and silent for a moment or two just as much as many people. while he puffed on his long- there on those trees?" Knarf "But what is it you'd like to stemmed pipe. Finally he said; shouted as Baron Munch started.

"I'd like to know this," said a grove of trees?" "I'd like to know the Knarf. "The sky is full of stars, "Oh, yes, bald "There's a grove of trees in the

At last the two pals separate

and as Rupert trots hotneward he

meets Mes. Bear near the cottage.

"Sorry I'm late, Mummy," he calls, "We've had such an

"It is Indeed," Baron Munch "What I'd like to know," said

"Now let me see," said Baron those trees." . Thought about it

we could never have . . . but .ome

indoors. I'll tell you the whole

story." Next morning soon after

breakfast there comes a tapping at

the door and voices are heard.

park. I've often walked through "And," asked Baron Munch, "have you ever looked up at the

(Juster goard

Knarf nodded. As many as leaves "Well," said Baron Munch, went up to his friend Baron Knarf, "is how many stars are "there are just as many stars in the sky as there are leaves on

leaves on those trees?"

Knarf looked astenished. Baron Munch smiled. "I hope that answers your He remained thoughtfully question," he said to Knarf. "But how many leaves are

"Have you ever walked among to walk away. Baron Munch turned around. Thoughtfully silent

"Ah, let me see," he said. Again he was thoughtfully silent for several mcments. At length he said: "Have you ever been to the seashore?"

"Yes," said Knarf. "Good," sald Baron Munch. There are as many stars in the sky as there are leaves in the tnat. There are just as many trees. And there are as many flakes of snow in a snowstorm leaves in the trees as there are grains of sand on the seashore. And now, good-byel" "No, waiti" cried Knarf, "How many grains of sand are there

Drops of water

on the seashore?"

"There are as many grains of sand on the seashore as there are drops of water in the ocean," said Beron Munch, "But how many drops of water are there in the ocean?" demanded Knarf.



(Sketches by Kammerling)

"How many stars are there?" Knarf asked Baron Munch.

"There are as many drops of water in the ocean as there are flakes of snow in a snowstorm, said Baron Munch. "And how many flakes of

"I've got the exact answer to

snow are there in a snow-

as there are stars in the sky." "But, Baron Munch, don't go nway!" cried. Knarf. . "You haven't answered my question

yet." But this time Baron Munch dian't ston. He smiled at Knarf and waved his hand and disappeared inside an old book.

Poor Knarf just kept wondering and wondering and wondering, for he still couldn't be sure just how many stars there were in the sky.



### FHENCH STOLES

- IRIDESCENT STOLES in silk, wool; plastilaine with deep fine fringe in black or silver.
- WOOL STOLES, super fine quality with embossed flowers in lavender.
- pink, French blue or black. e EMBOSSED STOLES in untarnishable silver of gold lurex on white or black grounds, beautiful designs.



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PURE SILK STOLES with floral applique in gold or silver on French blue, gold, yellow or white.

FULL RANGE OF STOLES NOW ON DISPLAY

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# two games programme

By PAK LO

The fixture cards have again been rearranged for today's and tonight's rugby games, but the main thing of interest today is not a rugby game, but a "quiz".

At 8.00 p.m. this evening in the Football Club clubhouse, the Referees' Society is entertaining players to a cocktail party, and following this a panel of the "experts" among the referees will attempt to answer questions on any and every aspect of the game.

strength ends, for their backs

are unknown, and as three of

the three-quarters are Portu-

guese, their abilities in this

respect are unknown, though it

is reported they have plenty of

speed. The Airmen stand a good

To digress slightly at this

point, Taking into considera-

New approach

been mainly based on attract-

ing the Chinese as players and

on the whole this can be said

to be, so far, unsuccessful.

Therefore a new approach is

needed, and these very players

could be the nucleus of a

It would indeed be a fine thing

f both the Wanderers and Way-

foong could take the credit for

spreading the gospel to our locals

In the game at 4,30 p.m. Sap-

pers face strong opposition. Both.

sides are fairly evenly balanced,

but Lanes have a big advantage

in the threes which should give

them victory. However, these

minor Army games are always

spiritedly fought out, and this

Games stadium

President Sukarno today opened

construction work on the

main stadium for the 1962

the opening of the Asian

Games, nothing will be left

Djakarta, Feb. 9.

Portuguese Jeam.

by this method.

emerging victorious.

Asjan Games.

cannot finish the job.

ur.dene."---Reutor.

chance of victory here.

scheduled matches, the two major games today are at the Club. The first of these is at 4.30 p.m. when the Sappers and the Lanes will meet in the semi-final of the Army Cup

### French tennis championships -

Knockout Competition.

Paris, Feb. 9. Britain's Angela Mortimer and bassadors, the Whitfield Wan-Ann Haydon won easy 6-1, derers, in Macao last year, the 6-2 and 6-0, 6-2 victories over answer to greater popularity of France's F. Bonnlard and I. the game in the Colony may Lieffrig respectively, today, in ; well lie in interesting our local the women's singles first | Portuguese in the game, round of the French tennis

champlonships. The British women's doubles team of M. H. Clarke and V. Cox, however, lost their quarterfinal match to France's S. J. Billaz and Mrs M. Galtier 6-4 and

Later Sprigster teamed up with Landquist to beat 'France's B Boutboule and Pilet 4-6, 6-4, 6-0 and 6-4 in a first round men's doubles match.

In the quarter-finals. Knight and Wilson defeated Germany's W. Bungert and P. Scholl 6-2. 6-3 and 6-3.-AFP.

### Sports Diary

Peruviana v IRFA XI, Hongkong Stadium, 8 p.m. Colony Grass Court tennis cham-pionship (doubles) at HKOC, 5 p.m. TO-MORROW

ASF & OC meeting, S.C.M. Post Colony Grass Court tennis cham-pionship (doubles) at EKCC, 6 p.m. Construction work, H.K. Open Chess Championships,

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Penrce Memorial Cup Saturday, 13th February, 1960 | Soviet aid.

The Sale of Cash Sweep | raid: "To be respected by Club's Branch Offices Friday, February, 1960, as follows:--382 Nathan Road, Kowloon

at 4.00 p.m. King's Road, North Point. Hong Kong,

5 D'Agullar Street, Hong Kong, at 5.00 p.m.

at 4.00 p.m.

Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road,

Hong Kong, at 6.00 p.m. The Draw will be held on the Ground Floor, Public

Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday, 13th February, 1960. By Order of the Stowards, PEAT, MARWICK,

Players who beat them by posing an unanswerable quest them by tion, or one on which the expert makes a mistake will receive a prize.

This is expected to entice most them by prize and the expert of the prize that the expert of the prize that their on the Army Boundary Street strength out against weak operation. Wanderers should win the expert of the prize that their on the Army Boundary Street ground. Wanderers should win the expert of the expert of the prize on the Army Boundary Street ground. Wanderers should win the expert of players who always know more, position, before they take on convincingly but it should be in their own opinions, than any the Club in the annual match, noted by the authorities that The Wnytcong pack is quite these two teams have reached strong with Leonard and this position without playing a Utiley as the wing-forwards single game, due to a steady Instead of the priginally and should do well in the loose, series of cancellations. This is Behind them at scrum-half is symptomatic of the Army's keen Wiggett, But there, their interest in minor games.

### FAMOUS RACE HORSE OWNER DEAD

tion the fact that these Portu-London, Feb. 9. guese youngsters are willing to play and that a great recep-. Dorothy Paget, race horse tion was given our touring amowner, died today at the age of 54.

Miss Paget spent more than 10 million dollars to realise her ambition-the winning of both the Grand National steeplechase and the English Derby. Peerless Golden Miller won the 1934 Grand National for her in the record time of 9:20.4. Her Every other attempt has Straight Deal took the Derby in

Her huge fortune was inherited from an American grandthe late William C. Whitney.

she had diabetes for years. She Longdale Belt his own property, dropped a decision to West felt quite well when she went to bed last night. Apparently she died of a heart attack.

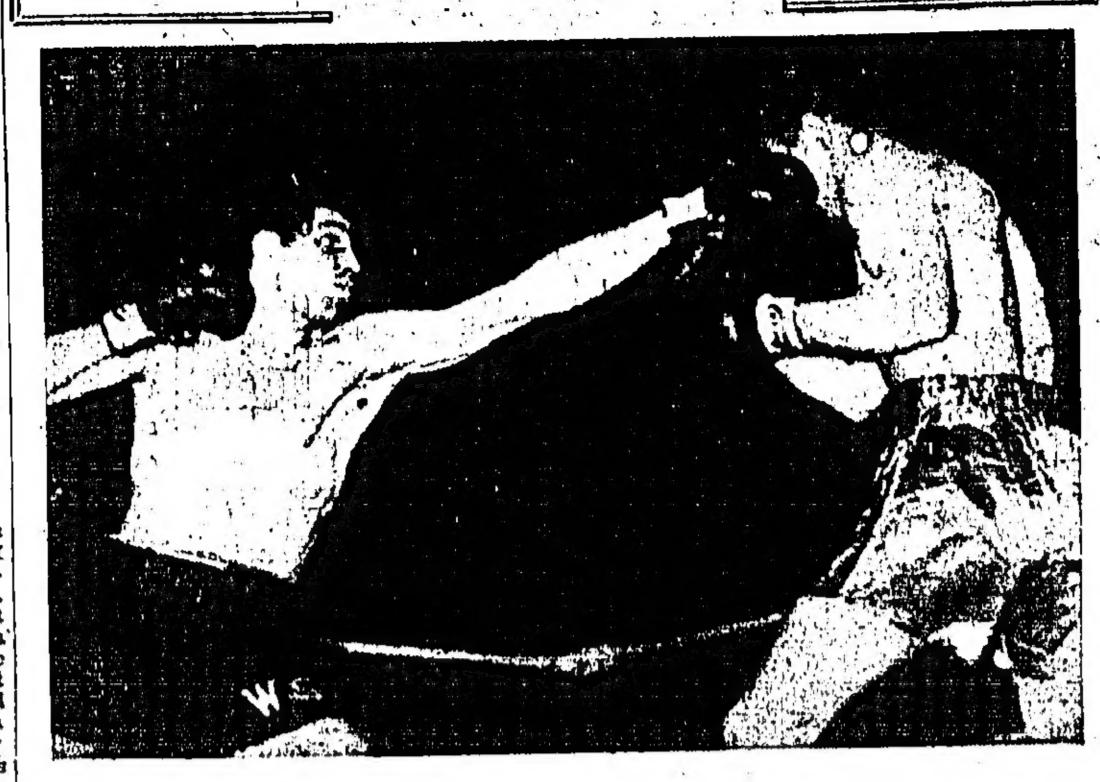
### could turn out to be quite a Greta Anderson thrilling game, with Lancs to swim in marathon event

Buenos Aires, Feb. 9. Danish-horn long distance swimmer Greta Anderson has arrived here to compete in a marathon race at the seaside resort of Mar Del Plata on

The stadium is being built in February 21. the Indonesian capital with The President in a speech tonight or Wednesday. Miss stending all the same, and justi-Anderson told reporters she is fied all the grandiloquent things pean and World bouts in the not other nations, we must think of restige in sport. Do not let us may this work cannot Mayor of Long Beach, California, for the Mayor of let us say to ourselves that we Buenos Aires, Miss Anderson was born in "I hope that by the time of

Denmark but is now a naturalised American citizen.year ago Swift was a "six

### CHAMPION



Wally Swift, three months ago just another name at the bottom of fight bills, last week rocketed to fame in his home town of Nottingham by completely outpointing British welterweight champion Tommy Molloy over 15 rounds. Most critics agreed that Molloy failed to win a single round in the face of Swift's classical boxing, though he probably drew three or four. Photo shows Swift's powerful straight left finding its target.-London Express Photo.

### Wally Swift, Britain's new welterweight king

By ARCHIE QUICK

Another romanic chapter in the story of the Prize Ring was written at Nottingham Ice Rink when local boy Wally Swift made good by winning the British welterweight championship after being an "unknown" until a few weeks ago.

In fact, it can be said that he | rounder." He graduated to eight was a nobody until he "arrived," rounds, and immediately lost to Sir Francis Cassel, Miss and deprived Liverpool title- a modest Liverpool performer Paget's racing manager, said helder Tommy Molley on points named Tony Smith. Then he her death was sudden though of the right to make the had a run of six successes, but

A third notch on that Belt and Molley would have qualified for Once reputed to own about a pension at the age of fifty. Of 600 race horses, she spent huge course, he can still take the Belt sums of money on bloodstock in and pension if he should ever the 1930s, outdistancing even win back the championship the buying of the late Aga Khan, which is doubtful after the way Swift so decisively beat him.

### Spare time boxer

he will now be forced to for- there somewhere. Perhaps a spare time boxer with his Biltish boxing, although I would major income derived from rate Swift a distinct prospect. his job as an assembler in a local cycle works until he gained that sensational points victory over South Africa's Willie Toweel a few weeks

He must have been helped by the fact that Toweel had come straight from a winning fight Today she swam for four with Harry Matthews at Madihours in a local pool and plan- son Square Garden, New York, ned to leave for Mar Del Plata but the performance was outlong while. Biddles is the pion

Still the fact remains that a

Indian Louis St Boswell.

### The break

Then came the break. Only a week after that fight Albert Carrell withdrow from his fight with Toweel, and Swift was transferred from one contest lower down on the bill to substitute. To the astonishment of the boxing world he won True, Swift was Midland Now he is champion after only Area champion a distinction 24 contests! There is a moral felt by rule-but he was only points to the present low ebb of

> Now another phase opens up for the Nottingham boy. Will he leave his cycle works now he is in the money? Already the loquacious Biddles is talking of an Empire title fight with the Australian holder, Goorge Barnes, and he does not seem to care whether it is in Nottingham or Sydney.

There are also hints of Eurocarrying a gold key sent by the Manager George Biddles has too distant future. Which is been saying about the boy for a just plain nonsense, for chamber of Long Beach. Cali-Leicester publican who steered Swift is still in the apprentice-Hogan Kid Bassey to a world ship stage; there should be a large "L" for learner badge on his dressing gown.

> I sincerely hope that like so many others before him this modest boy is not broken on the wheel by being rushed into over-matched fights.

### Russian betters own world

Leningrad, Feb. 9. The Soviet Union's Anatoly MCC and L. Mullings.

### Walter Hammond in car accident

Pictermaritzborg, Feb. 9. Walter Hammond, former England cricket captain, who is in hospi-

tal here after a car accident, was said today to be "satisfactory." Hammond, who is 56, received serious head injuries when his car overturned last Friday. -China Mail Special.

### FLOOD DANGER AT WINTER GAMES SITE ALL OVER

Squaw Valley, Feb. 9. The 24-hour flood alert at this Squaw Valley site of the Olympic Winter Games was cancelled today after an opportune sa wfall.

H. D. Thoreau, managing director for the Games, declared: "We're back on schedule." Now we have to go back to packing the courses."

good

omen?

Squaw Valley, Feb. 9. Europeans felt sorry for the

organisers of the 1960 Olym-pic Winter Games here, and

some of them, possibly a little

superstitious, said this por-

tends a good omen for the

"We have now, seen wha

now we are walting for its

Sepp Sulzberger, Austrian

"The place and everything is

Sulzberger, French coach

Honore Bonnet and other offi-

cials said the heavy snowfalls

don't matter. "This will not

interfere with our training,"

Bonnet said. "The track may

be a bit heavy at the beginning,

but if snowfalls stop as forecast

we would have fine tracks dur-

SHEFFIELD SHIELD

NSW beats W.

Australia in

ing the Games."-AP.

Games themselves,

smile," one said.

Games go well.

Snow continued falling today and the new pack, expected to total 33 inches, must be packed hard on the aid race courses. Shortly after Thoreau declared that all facilities were in flood danger on Monday during a rainsform, the rain turned to snow. Rain creates a threatening situation since it melts snow and both run off.

The temperature had dipped to 32 degrees Fathrenheit and by night was down to 25. It was 28 this morning. Blizzard conditions continued,

but that wasn't the main worry. In fact, a practice course for the Nordic skiers was to be nature can do here. We have opened at Mckinney Creek, been shown its uglest face, seene of the cross country races. Thoreau also said the Navy's

preliminary check of the huge compacted snow packing pad ceach, said "I feel really sorry holds promise. The pad, located for the Americans who underin the lowland meadow, was a went such touble to make these sea of water on Monday, "As soon as the water prob-

lcm started to subside, the main One here. It's just the weather danger was over," Thoreau dewhich has been terrible." clared,-AP.

### Irish boxer undefeated

London, Feb. 9. John Caldwell, unbeaten flyweight from Belfast, Northern Ireland, knocked out Young Martin of Spain European champion, in the third round of their ten rounds contest at Streatham ice rink here tonight.

It was an impressive "warmup" by Caldwell for his nontitle fight against Risto Luukkoken (Finland), the European champion, at the Empire Pool, Wembley, in a fortnight's time, —Reuter.

### West Ham beat Olympic XI

London, Feb. 9. Paced by centre - forward John Bond's hat-trick, English light to snatch victory before a first division professional club West Ham United today defeated the British Olympic football team five to two.-AFP.

Kingston, Feb. 10.

Durban, Feb. 9.

Sid O'Linn, former Kent

an unbeaten century to-

day in the trial at Kings-

mend here for the South

African tour of England

O'Linn retired when he

Province

reached his century. With John

shared a stand of 102 in just

under 100 minutes. Ferrandi

Trevor Goddard scored 37, but

Best bowling figures were

The teams were headed by

later this year.

wicketkeeper - batsman,

The MCC face one of their stiffest matches in the

players — Frank Worrell, Easton McMorris, Reg Scarlett, Allan Rae, Chester Watson, Alf Valen- Century by O'Linn

match starting today.

Jamaica will field seven Test \_\_\_

Others in the team are Jackle

Hendriks, who was reserve

wicketkeeper on the West Indies

tour of India and Pakistan in

1959-59, Vic Lumsden, hard-

hitting Cambridge Blue, Teddy

Griffith, who secred a century

Omitted

The MCC are omitting

Gooff Pullar, David Allen

Brian Statham and Roy Swet-

man. Raman Subba Row will

open the lunings with Colin

Cowdrey to give him practice

against Watson in case he is

required to open England's

The team is: Peter May, Colin.

Cowdrey, Raman Subba Row,

Ken Barrington, Mike Smith,

Ted Dexter Ray Illingworth.

Among the Jamaleans, Valen-

team. Good performances might

China Mail Special.

gain them places - Valentino in

force thier way back to the Test Hugh Tayfield.

innings in later Tests on the Ferrandi, Western

Freddie Trueman, Keith Andrew, the other batsmen were not im-

tine and Helt will be lighting to four for 60 by off-spinner

place of Charan Singh, who Goddard and Jackie McGlew.

made his Tent debut in the At close of play Goddard's side second match of the series, and had scored 207 for ten in the

Holt as an opening bateman, - twelve-a-side match, - China

Greenhough and Alan pressive against keen bowling

and tight fielding:

Mail Special.

for Jumbica Colts against the

tine and John Holt.

West Indies outside the Tests when they meet

Jamaica at Melbourne Park here in a four-day

### hectic finish Sydney, Feb. 9. New South Wales beat Western Australia by nine wickets in a hectic finish to their Sheffield Shield match at the Sydney cricket ground today.

Left to make 28 runs to win. the Shield champions batted a second time in rain and poor torrential downpour flooded the

Scores were: New South Wales 470 and 31 for one; Western Australia 203 and 294.

### MOST DESTRUCTIVE

Leg-spinner Richle Benaud, the Test captain, was again the most destructive and troublesome bowler for New South Wales, claiming six Victorian second innings wickets for 74 to finish with match figures of 12 for 148.

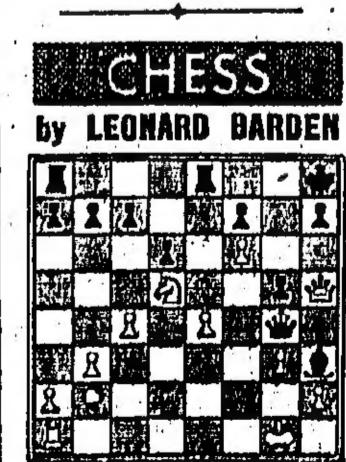
Simpson, Western Australia's brilliant opening batsman, took his overnight 88 to 181 not out, after butting for seven hours. He was on the field for all but 23 minutes during the four-day match, and in his two innings batted for a total of 11 hours, 11 minutes. His 161 took his season's total in Shield cricket to 902 runs for only three dismissals - on average of 300 per innings.

### VICTORIA LOSE

At Brisbanc, Victoria's chances of winning the Sheffield Shield disappeared when they were beaten by 78 runs in their match with Queensland which ended today.

Victoria, resuming at 25 for no wicket, needed 302 to win in five and a half hours, but apart from Bill Lawry (02) and John Potter (56), nobody stayed

Scores were: Queensland 177 and 292; Victoria 143 and 248 cricketer and Charlton (W. Lawry 62, J. Potter 56, P. Athletic footballer, scored Allen 4-73). - China Mail



Here is a position from actual play: White to move and win. Solution No. 0704: 1 H-Q4, RXP; 2 QXQP, KtXQ mate. London Espress Besulce

## HORSE THAT DOPES-ITSELF

Washington, Feb. 9. Star Ice is the racehorse that can't help winning-because he dopes himself. The only sing is that he is banned. Trouble began for the threeyear-old with his first runnway win. Sallyn tests showed that he had been spurred on by a liberal dose of benze-

The horse was disqualified by the New Jersey Racing Commission. His celebrated trainer, Tommy Harraway. suspended. And his owner, Mr

assistant to the Secretary of the U.S. Air Force, was told that the horse was barred in New Jersey. Then the commission found two

grooms who admitted that they may have been taking a nap when they should have been watching Star Ice. The commissioners decided that someone must have slipped him the drug while the grooms were asleep, All bans and suspensions were lifted. Star Ice won his next race-

this time by 10 lengths. Again

Harraway was suspended. The commission decided to keep the horse for observation. Star Ice was given several work-outs, and every time traces of benzedrine were found. The commission came to the conclusion: This horse is

time he runs.

found. And again trainer

is carrying on tests because it believes that Star Ice is the victim of a strange series of chemical changes which take place in his bloodstream every -(London Express Service).

hurdles record

Milchailov today bettered his world's best indoor time set in 1958 for the 110 metres hurdles by one tenth of a second when he clocked 13.8 seconds for the event in an athletics meeting organised by the Trud Sports Company here,-AFP.







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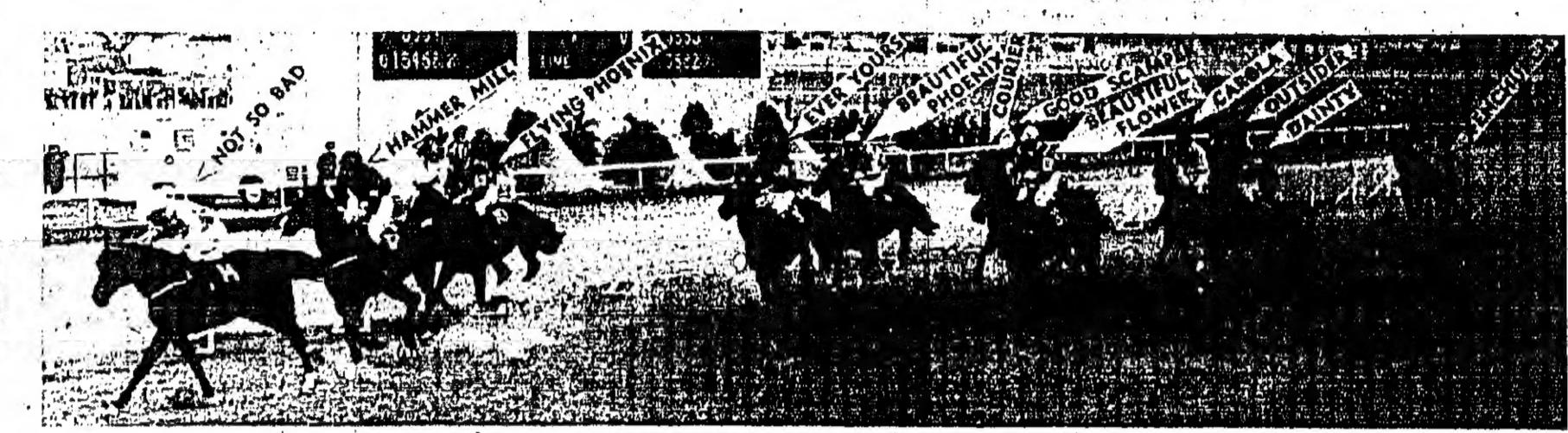
no cliche le good enough"



tournament which was held at Fanling on Salurday and Sunday,

The event was won by Peter Thomson of Australia who topped the international list of 19 professionals and seven amateurs with a score of 272 on the 72 holes.

Photo shows Peter Thomson taking a putt on the second hole of the Old Course on the second day of the tournament, watched by an appreciative crowd. Waiting for their turns are (from left) Brian Huggett of Hongkong and Kel Nagle,—China Mail photo.





ABOVE AND RIGIT:
Favourites had a successful
day on the first day of the
Hongkong Jockey Club's
Eighth Race Meeting at
Happy Valley last Saturday.
The only major upset of the
afternoon was in the last
race when Peter Plumbly
rodp Messrs Cham Sin-leun
and Poon Kam-choy's Spinning Wheel to a two-length
win over Vigorous Ava to
pay the day's highest win
dividend of \$85.30.

Above photo shows Not So
Bad (K. Kwak up), the top
favourite in the Pincapple
Pass Handicap staging a
strong finish to win the 13pony six-furlong race for
Class 6 ponies by two
lengths from Hammer Mill.
The winner paid \$15.30 for a
win and \$8.30 for a place.

At right, Spinning Wheel
is seen overtaking the field
near the winning post to win
the one-mile Shatin Pass
Handicap event, leaving
Vigorous Ava and Nego Boy
to fight out the second place,
two lengths behind.—China
Mail photos.

LEFT: Maurice Quirk,

LEFT: Maurice Quirk, captain of Balmoral House, receives the Inter-House receives the Inter-House Cup from Lt-Col. H. Beckwith, after his House had won the St George's 6th Inter-House Boxing Tournament at Norfolk Road, Kowloon Tsai, last Friday.—China Mail photo.





ABOVE: Agony is written all over the faces of the three Southampton players (right) when centre-half Page (foreground) breasts the ball into his own net as he tries to intercept a centre from Benning, the Watford outside-right, in the fourth round FA Cup match at Southampton recently.

Charles, the Saints' goalkeeper, and the other
Southampton player can
only gape in astonishment
and pain as the ball enters
the net. The incident gave
Watford the lead in the first
half, but the Saints rallied
to force a 2-2 draw.—
Reuterphoto.

RIGHT: Margaret Smith, the 17-year-old who has been heralded as a "wonder-girl" in Australia, won the Australian women's singles championship recently when she beat Jan Lehane of New South Wales in the final. Margaret is the youngest girl ever to win this title.

Photo shows Margaret Smith in play during her final match against Jan Lehane in the scorching heat. Both players were affected by the intense heat. —Central Press photo.







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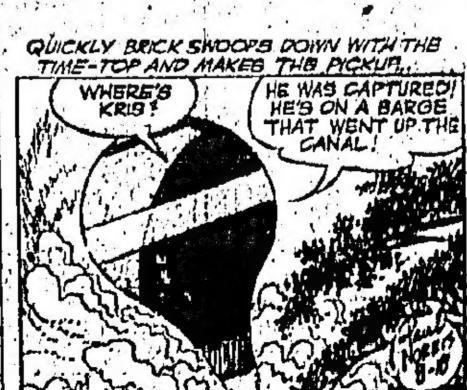


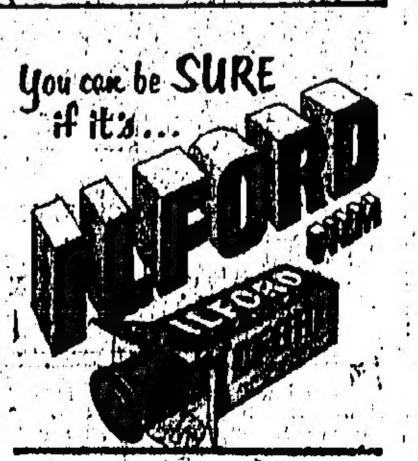
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1960.

# MURDER CASE APPEAL

### U.S. tug arrives from Macao

A privately owned American ocean-going tug, which was forced to make for Macao due to engine trouble two weeks ago, finally arrived here last original night — her destination.

Formerly a United States Navy lug, the Pilita was originally bound for Hongkong to look for a buyer or contracts. South of Hongkong, on January 25, the tug encountered bad weather, which caused a leak I through the shaft. Capt Robert Albert Bott, 29year-old skipper from Brooklyn,

### FLOODED

Macao.

New York, then headed for

Bott said the engine room was flooded and the engine threatened to stop working any minute.

When the tug cut through Chinese waters for Macao, in the afternoon on January 27. she came across three Chinese But they did not trouble them, Capt. Bolt said, their appearance aworried Bill Lau, a Chinese ercw member from Hongkong. tug was' docked in Macao, but further repairs will.

be effected here. The tug was purchased from the United States Navy in Japan last June by Mr Eugene McCallum of Norfolk, Virginia, for whom Capt. Bott acts as

Her home port is Norfolk though she was registered at the American Consulate in Yekohama.

### PILE DRIVER

She first came to Hongkong last October, but left for Manita a few weeks later to tow a pile driver to Guam.

The tug has a crew of four, the master, the Filipino engineer Chico De Paula, Bill Lau, and his brother Lau Kin-kee whom Capt. Bott engaged in Macao.

### Diamond goes on

into the case of \$2 million worth | ber, 1956, as a British spy. of diamonds found missing after

Terrific

# Walled City heroin den killing sequel

Three men, who were convicted in the November sessions on a charge of murdering a heroin den keeper in the Kowloon Walled City, had their appeals dismissed by the Full Court this morning.

Court said the case for

his appeal was dismissed.

verdict in his case,"

design to rob.

Justified

With regard to the third ap-

pollant, the Full Court said

from the whole of the evidence.

against second appellant to

justify the jury concluding that

he was a party to any common

"After the most careful con-

sideration, we have come to

the conclusion that if the

stances, therefore, there is no

ground for upseiting that verdict

The Full Court comprised Mr

Reece and Mr Justice W. A.

Lo was represented by Mr A.

Zimmern, Szeto by Mr Patrick

Yu, and Wong by Mr A. H.

about Karen Sun, chum?

Supreme Court,-Ed.

the baby away.

His wife, Liu Yuen objected.

NOT: SERIOUS

This the husband denied. He

ging" him in the street to urga

REPLIES: Anglo - Chinese:

CHEERIO.

with first-born

over their first-born son.

yesterday as they quarrelled and struggled

ing. Inspector I. W. Elion told Mul said after, pleading guilty the magistrate that the disturb- to the charge of disorderly con-

nnce prose when the husband, duct. "We were just holding

Mul Ying-lun, wanted to give and pushing each other."

time and his wife 'was "drag- his intention," she added.

died later.

Crown was that the three men

went to the divan to commit a

ALLEGED ROBBERY WITH

A 16-year-old student accused of robbery with an offensive weapon, was remanded for five days by Mr E. Corbally at the Kowloon Juvenile Court this morning.

KNIFE

Inspector Wong Hei-man, prosecuting, said that this case in concluding that there was might be transferred to the community of purpose between District Court.

The student is alleged to have force. robbed Mr Odile King of \$80 on January 10 at the Seaview to interfere with the jury's Apartment with a knife. No pica was taken,

# Mrs. Zarb pays

Cairo, Feb. 9. Mrs Elda Zarb paid her charge had been that all three appellants had jointly robbed deceased, we would not have jailed British husband Mr been justified in upsetting the James Zarb here today jury's verdict. In the circumand said afterwards:

"Now my only hope rests because the charge is murder." with President Nasser. He has a family and I pray he will see that Jim comes back to us

on New Year's eve to see her husband who has been in jall Police are continuing inquiries here since his arrest in Septem-Mr Zarb, who is 40, is Suffied. a flight from Tel-Aviv to Hong- serving a ten-year sentence,-Reuter.

MORE DAYS

Reductions

remaining stocks

### More German industrialists to visit HK

most prominent German travel agencies arrived in Hongkong this morning by JAL from Tokyo. Ho is Mr H. Hohs, Manager of the Study Tour Organisation of Hapag-Lloyd, Gor-

Mr Hohs, accompanied by Mr Hans Muller, Sales Manager, The three appellants were Lo Swissair, Frankfurt, is making Kan, Szeto Hin-chiu and Wong an exploratory tour of Far Eastern countries to facilitate study tours by representatives of Giving judgment, the Full industry scheduled for 1960.

> There are seven of these tours scheduled for this year.

robbery last July, and in the course of the robbery, one of The object of the study tour them stabbed Sin Kwai, who organisation is to bring groups of people representing the various industries of Germany to The Full Court ruled that, visit the centres of the Far East there appeared to be no reason with an eye to making further for criticism of the verdict in business contacts. the case of the first appellant and

> Last October, seven German manufacturers visited Hongkong, from which many contacts were established to increase trade.

Mr Hohs and Mr Muller have made an intensive study in the jury were amply justified India and Japan this trip.

Mr Hohe said he hopes to see Hongkong this time as a tourist, the first and third appellants to

rob by force or the threat of "Of course, I am looking for the points of interest for the seven study groups who will "We therefore see no reason be coming during the year, This is my first trip to Hongkong and I am sure that I will find Counsel for the second apit as interesting as I have heard pellant had argued that there insufficient evidence that it is."

## German remanded again

A 30-year-old German, Wer-ner Jennings, of 23 Cooper Recid, Justice J. R. Gregg, Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice C. W. appeared before Mr A. J. Sanguinetti at Central Magistracy this morning on charges of common assault, malicious damuge and resisting a police officer in the execution of his duties. He pleaded not guilty.

Jennings is alleged to have on of some of these traffic regula-January 29, assaulted two men, tions. Chan Chun-chiu and Chan Kar-chuen at 142 Queen's Road East, ground floor. He is also alleged to have damaged 10 bottles of wine, seven chairs and two glasses at the same address. The damage is estimated at

Eastern Police Station he is in jail for driving his motoralleged to have resisted Sub-Insp Sit Yu in the execution of his duties,

Mr Sanguinetti remanded the Suggest you write to the asso- case until February 24. Insp. He was found guilty by Mr about it—and the W. Watson appeared for the Morris at the last hearing. presecution.

However, the wife, Liu Yuen,

Mr B. V. Rhodes, the magust-

said her husband had said that

he wanted to give her son

### out 'appalling bikes A Central Magistrate said this morning that the appalling roads in the Colony.

Mr Finis Davis hands a Care parcel to a small

boy sitting with his blind father at the Old Tsan

noise produced by motor-cycles was a menace on the

"The low relating to efficient silencers is openly flouted and very seldem enforced," Mr I. T. Morris said. "No one wants more complicated traffic laws but I believe

there is room for tightening up

Yuk hospital this morning.

Magistrate

Or the mortuary "Better to sort it out this way than to leave it to the Magis-

trate's Court, the hospital or the mortuary," he said, Mr Morris made this comment when he sentenced an assistant engineer to one menth's jail and On the following day at a fine of \$150 or another month

cycle carelessly. The sentences are to run con-Defendant is Ng Yue-tan, o' 161 Lockhart Road, second floor,

### Loud noise

Sub-Inspector Patrick Riley said, while driving his motorcycle along Queen's Road East, he heard another motor-cycle making a loud noise. He followed the motor-cycle,

He said Ng swerved his cycle areas throughout the world. traffic along the road. Several cars had to pull up sharply to avoid an accident.

# The police arrested a couple in Laichikok Road Wyndham

traffic la entering Queen's Road from Wyndham Street. This is because of road work the upper section of Ice said they were having a hard away, "but I didn't really know House Street between the Colonial Secretariat and Lower Albert Road.

### Baby's addiction to pipe-smoking

Tokyo, Feb. 9.
A two-year-old baby's addiction to pipe-smoking was reported today. Shinichi Osaka, son of a beauty parlour owner, picked up the habit of pipesmoking (Japanese style) five months ago, Today, he smokes as heavily as an adult smoker.

The baby is unhappy without tobacco and cries violently when refused his daily share.-AFP.

# Isolation of

Singapore, Feb. 9. A Singapore bacteriology prodriven by Ng, and found he was fessor said today he had isdriving at an excessive speed. lated the virus which is re-At one time he clocked 48 miles sponsible for the current outbrook of Asian flu in many

> Professor Lim Kok Ann rold he isolated the virus from samples taken in Brunel. He said it was the same type of virus which caused the widespread 1957-58 'flu epidemic.

He addod that the expensance of new types of flu viruses occurred whenever the world population became immune to existing viruses.-- UPI:

Atom generator. for Canada

Ottown, Feb. 9. The Government announced The barriers at the, foot of yesterday that an atomic gene-Wyndham Street and the rick- rator would be built on the show parking area have been re- choten of Lake Huron in On-

### Food parcels for the blind

morning at the Old Tsan board. Yuk Hospital, to 53 members of the Older Persons Club for the Blind.

Training classes run by the she arrived in the Colony yes-Hongkong Society for the Blind terday from Liverpool, and the Department of Social Describing it as the Welfare, also received parcels. Each package contained 10 lbs of rice, also dried fish, soya beans and salt cabbage.

The 100 parcels were given by Mr Finis E. Davis, First Vice-President of Lions International, who is spending a few days in the Colony.

throughout the Far East. faction at the way that Care and changed its appearance and the Lions' Clubs worked to became what appeared to be gether.

### FROM HONOLULU

out this morning were sent by contrasting rim of blackness. the Kamehameha Lions Club of There was no moon but the Honolulu for distribution in sky was exceptionally starry. Hongkong.

After consultation with Captain Charles Kelsch, President of peared black and on it patches the Hongkong Lions Club, it of what appeared to be snow was decided to give the parcels slid past and yet the water to the needy blind here. Mr David E. Jack, Chief of the Care Mission in Hongkong and Macao said that Care had

distributed about 600,000-packnges in Hongkong lost year. The packages distributed today were bought from Care by the Lions Club, which is one of the member agencies of Care (Co-operative for American

## Relief Everywhere). **CHANGED**

A Marine Police launch en- Mrs Bowes Smith, Dr Ride, gineer who made a false statement about his occupation when applying for a driving licence yesterday, was fined \$25 by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magis-

tracy this morning.
Defendant, Tang Tack, plead-

Inspector T. Y. Yip fendant had been told that would have to ask for the ap-proval of the Marine Divisional Superintendent if he used his real occupation in his applica-

his occupation as "shirt maker," said Insp. Yip. Boy's admission

### A 14-year-old boy admitted Juvenile Court this morning with blare of trumpets or fulthat he had indecently assaulted a 12-year-old girl on board a sampan in Causeway Bay on

years

February, 1935 TRASHING into the sen at the height of a blinding storm the giant U.S. dirigible Macon of the US Navy was wrecked off California with 80 people on

A strange story of an unusual experience was related Younger people in Vocational by officers of the Lycaon when

Describing it as the most weird phenomenon that he or any of the crew had ever seen, one of the officers related the experience as fol-

While in the throcs of the He is visiting Lions' Clubs. Socotra, with a hugo swell running and making, white Mr Davis expressed his satis- horses, the sea just after dusk an endless field of snow.

Above this was a layer of The packages of food given white mist, and above that a

The wash of the ship aptemperature was 80 degrees.

Believing that it was the result of an electric storm the beholders were puzzled at the absence of St Elmo's lights the flickering lights on the ends of the masts and spars.

A.T the concert arranged A by Mrs Bowes Smith and to be held at the Cheero Club tonight at 8,80 p.m. the following artists are taking part: Mrs R. Sanger, Miss Wood, Miss M. King, Miss A. Steele, Miss Doreen May.

TROM the SCM Post's 25 he Years Ago column: To-ap- day another stage in the completion of the Kowloon Canton Railway will be marked by the laying of the To avoid delay Tang put down last brick in the lining of the Beaconhill Tunnel.

His Excellency the Governor will attend and lay the brick, but the ceremony will, contrary to expectation, be of quite an before Mr D. Benson at Central informal nature unattended some oration.

His Excellency we under-February 2. Mr Benson re- stand intends to defer the manded him for a week pend- formal opening ceremony until ing a report from a probation the railway is completed to the frontier.



"This will cure you or I miss my guese."

### Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWSANDS PEARCE He disliked physical persua- disorderly conduct and referred for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-8 sion in public and struggled the case to social welfare Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, with the wife,

Saturday,

TO MOTOR PILLE?

Make sure to get in on the